YLER'S APPEAL

cass Teachers of Divinity to Desert Rebels.

ARE PROMISED GOOD THINGS ords Still Nursing Their Wrath In

Mother Country and Begging Someto kill the Yankees-Leading smen Threaten Dire Vengeauce If Insurgents Are Recognized. ANA, March 9.—Captain General

has issued the following circu-

e promulgated an order that the teach-drain ty of the provinces of Matanzas, are Puerto Principe and Santiago de on contessedly, neve taken part in the cals of the rebels, shall be perfound that their submission, surrendering the and diagno themselves, maler, the quantities under themselves under the nee of the lawful authority, provid-have not committed other crimes assume of my last proclamation. It missions may be made by bodies of

on in cader the same circumstancecomediately transferred to the enthe control of the commandants on r purisdiction they may be assigned, dor those so attached to each column, men' or fort will be kept, and their suvill make a report every 15 days con no the time at which they will be per-to reade in whatever place it may be advisable to conduct them, placing ander the supervision of the local au-

arrached to the unlitary forces and a their attentions to the dying, and cutified to such rations as troops in the

directions will not go into effect in the es of Pinar del Rio and Havana until ing its to the case of those who deliver

same Who Helped China. мю, March 9-Several foreign

ry officers, including some Engn who assisted China during the ar with Japan, have offered their at length. is to the Spainsh minister of war. Marcelo do Azcarraga, in the of war between. Spain and Amer-The official belief, however, is exd that no conflict will occur

notic demonstrations have octhroughout the country since the of the United States congress on iban question, and many wealthy nds are offering money to the ment Several towns also have nessages offering goods and the f their citizens in defence of the

shipowners of Seville have ofto place 50 steamers at the dis-of the government. In the Basque te a subscription has been opened

ent a wuship to the government. 1044 Consequences Threatened.

pov. March 9.—A Madrid corred demonstrations of hostility tobe United States, says the press expresses the opinion that these es may soon be needed for eneraction, as Spain will sooner con-

on proceeds to say, "all agree hey are entering upon a decisive in their relations with America.

ENCIA, March 9.—This city was n a turbulent state over the con-United States. A mob gathand was proceeding towards the can consulate with the intention Sing a disturbance there, but a t police and gendarmes opposed assage through the streets.

Minirs Are Getting Tired. tursetur. Pa., March 9 .- At the

mass meeting resolutions were d declaring in favor of asking for cance of 10 cents a ton on and about a union of all miners in Pennsylvania to the end that

To spite the Old Man.

Esville, Ind., March 9 .- Samder, 26 committed specide in the of his aged parents by shootne if through the head. The act de to the refusal of his father to m money with which to go south. d position awaited him.

11. March 9 - Alex Miller was d for attempting to pass a check 2, to which he had, it is charged,

the name of Drabo & Company bury or which firm he claimed drofts. March 9. - Hamilton

ad John Catron, the St. John's " idents who were swamped in et ainnen, were picked up by a Fard midded at Cambridge, Md Barned by Boiling Tar.

Yorks. March 9 .- Five worki a Furda.

CONGRESSIONAL FORECASTS. The Senate Will Take a Turn at the Cubus Resolutions.

Washington, March 9.-The house this week will continue work on the appropriation bills and dispose of one possibly two of the pending contested election cases. The postoffice approprintion bill will, it is thought, be passed today. The naval appropriation bill is the next supply bill in or-

During the week the Aldrich-Dobbins ease from the Fourth Alabama district, the report of which is against the Demperatic contestor, will be called up, and if time is offered the report of the committee in the Benoit-Boutuer case from the Fifth Louisiana district declaring the seat occupied by Mr. Boatner vacant will also be acted upon.

In the Senate.

WASHINGTON, March 9,-The Cuban question will be reviewed in the senate on the proposition to herepa the report of the conference committee agreeing to he house resolutions. There is a possibility of considerable debate upon the subject, but on the other hand the leort may be accepted after but brief exhange of views. It is believed that under no circumstances the question will be prolonged beyond Monday, and there is little doubt that the house resoutions will be agreed to.

The Dupont Delaware election case

also will continue to receive attention during the week Senator Turpic will ence had time to be seated Caprain speak in opposition to the seating of Mr. Dupout and will be followed, when opportunity affords, by either Senator Pritchard or Senator Chandler for Dupout. It is not believed that the debate on this question will be concluded dur-

ing the present week.
The bill to prevent the extermination of the Alaskan seals has been made the special order for Thursday next, but whether it will be taken up at that time will probably depend upon whether an amicable arrangement can be made con-cerning the Dupont case. There is no disposition on the part of the managers disposition on the part of the managers of the seal bill to prevent continued consideration of the Dupont matter. The seal bill will provoke discussion when reached—It is understood to be Senator Morgan's purpose to discuss it

Senator Burler has given notice of a speech on Wednesday on his bill to prohibit the further issuance of government bonds. If the committee on public lands gets in its report on the Arizona land bill, recommending its passage over the president's veto, it may be taken up, and it will probably arouse onsiderable discussion.

USED THEIR GUNS.

Train Robbers Are Given a Warm Re

ception In Illinois. JOLLIGIE Ills., March 9-A daring attempt to hold up a westbound Rock Island express train was made about 1 o'clock Sunday at the coal clinte, two miles below this city. The train stopped there to get coal, and as soon as it came to a standstill three men boarded a car and ordered the passengers to hold up their hands. They succeeded in going through one car and entered the second.

Here they met a lively reception and several shots were exchanged between passengers and the higwaymen, and they jumped from the train and escaped. The police of this city believe they have a clew. This is the same spot where Express Messenger Nicholas was murdered several years ago. What success the robbers had is not known.

FIVE FATALLY HURT.

Scrious Collision on an Electric Road at St. Louis. Sr Louis, March 9.-A disastrous

collision occurred on the newly completed Kirkwood electric railroad, which connects the suburban town of Kirkwood, 10 miles out, with this city. It is a single track road, the cars passing of the relations between Spain one another on switches. While the car heavily laden was waiting for another to pass, the switch became turned in some manner, throwing both together Both cars were badly smashed and 36 passengers received impries more or less serious. Five of these are thought to have been farally hurt.

CONFIDENCE IN CRESPO.

Both Houses of Congress Express Their

Appreciation. Caracas, Venezuela, March 9. President Crespo has been thanked by both houses of concress for his vigorous message, for his firminess in suppressing the revolution and for his attitude on the Guiana boundary question. He has also been congratulated on having United States aid during his adminis-April I, and steps were taken to tration. A letter of appreciation of his assistance is being drafted to be sent to President Cleveland.

Man and Baby Murdered.

CHICAGO, March 9 .- The bodies of an old man and a baby, evidently recently murdered, were found in an alley in Hyde Park The police believe the nivstery will be cleared up with the arrest of an unknown woman who telephoned the Hyde Park police station before the discovery and informed the officers that the bodies would be found. giving an accurate description of the

Undertakers Organize.

Pritisburg, March 9. - An organiza tion known as the National Association of Embalmers has had its birth here. and as a result of the initial meeting the following officers were elected: J. F. Fitzhagh, Springfield, O., president Hugh S. Waleren Pitteburg, treasur r. Walter S. Norwood, Gelveston, secre-

Rig Warehouse Fire.

Lorisvinin, March 6.-Fire broke out in warehouse No. 3 of the Union inported by the Standard Oil Warehouse company, entailing a loss of 7 at Baronne, N. J., were set \$175,069 on contents, which consisted of borned by the overflow of boil- merchandise, hay and farring imple from one of the big tanks at the ments, and \$20,000 on the building, ali covered by insurance.

THE RIGHT STAMP

Will Be Placed on the New Salvation Army Movement.

MR. BOOTH FIRMLY DECLARES SO.

The Stars and Stripes Waved Over the Platform and a Painting of George Washington Occupied the Position of Honor-The First Meeting Was a Grand

New York, March 9.-The inaugural step made by Ballington Booth, the deposed commander of the Salvation Army in America, in a rival organization on lines similar to the one from whose command he has been relieved, met with success.

Cooper Union was the scene where the first gun was fired, the echo of which thrilled the hearts of 5,000 loyal soldiers, who, since the commencement of the international strife which has sandered Ballington Booth's allegiance to his father, General Booth of London, have remained loyal to the deposed commander and his wife, Mand Booth The women wore the regular Salva-tion Army emblem, but the poke hat was absent. The men, too, had their budges but wore no red jackets. Shortly after 7 o'clock and before the vast audi-

Schneider of the Bowery corps sprang on a chair on the platform and Waved an American Flag with a painting of George Washington. The audience cheered lustily as they sprang to their feet and the utmost enthusiasm prevailed Order had scarcely been restored when Major Peter Glen, who was among the first of the officers to tender his resignation after Eva C. Booth had taken command, appeared on the platform waving an American flag and placed a life size crayon portrait of George Washington on an easel in front of the speaker's table. This was the

signal for renewed outbursts of ap-It was only when Ballington Booth and his wife arrived from their Mont Clair home that the audience lost con-trol of itself. Their presence on the platform was the signal for an outburst of enthusiasm such as had never before been wirnessed in Cooper Union. There was some music and considerable stuging and the customary religious invocanons, after which Ballington Booth

rose and said:

Mrs Booth and myself have not come here to all not to the recent sad trouble. It is quite true we have after mature deliberation decided to mangurate a new movement. Could we have avoided it, it would most assuredly have been done on our part, but recognizing that the great American people believed that we had done a work nine years for which they were gratified and would not listen to the protest that we would retire into private life.

Recognizing as we did the largest field in the Recognizing as we did the largest field in the world, and still further recognizing that there was room in America for one, two, aye one hundred salvation at inies, we have resolved to hundred satisfaction rimies, we have resolved to the best of our ability to win over the middle classes of the artisan community of this coun-try. We wish no strife with the Salvation Army—no strife either literal or verbal. I believe that the failure of the so-called re-

ligious organizations of the present day is that they do not come down to the living places where Jesus Christ wants to be represented I want to assure Mrs. Booth and those officers who have stood by me that I see in th distance a movement which has received its impetus in this great gathering. I do not want anything that exists in the air but a genuine

consecration of our soldiers to the faith of There is at heast 10 per cent of the wageearning bounded of the community who are not identified with any church or place of re-ligious worship. It is there we want to reach and extend to them the love that inspired the Nazarene on the atrect of Jerusalem nearly 1,990 years and

1.900 year⊣ago. 1900 years ago.

Oh, how much hateology and how little heartedory there is today. Mrs. Booth and myself have within the most few days been reading the instory of that great American soldier, George Washington, whose portrait stands on this platform. We thought of him and his goodness of heart and love for Christias he turned away for a moment from the

as he turned away for a moment from the frightful scenes of Valley Forge and repaired to the words where he knelt in prayer to the food of his country.

Whatever be the mission we undertake it will bear the right stamp and will be directed

in the right direction. INJUNCTIONS DISSOLVED.

Lumber Companies Must Pay Taxes on Their Plants.

Washeren, Wis March 9 - Inimetions seemed by the A. A. Bigelow number company, the Keystone Lumber company, and the Ashkand Lumber company, restraining the town treasarer of Wasnington from collecting the taxes assessed against them, have been assolved, and at midnight the town reasurer attached all hunber and teams of the Eigelew company. Papers are also in his hands for service for attaching similar property of the other com-panies. The amount of taxes is about \$20.0 m. The companies claim the as-

sessments are excelsive.

Removed to the Cathedral. Sr. Louis, March 9.-The remains of tichbishen Kenrick were temoved from the archiepiscopul residence on Landell outevard to the old cathedral on Walout street, where they will lie in state until Wednesday, when the funeral will

Regarded as a Trick.

Cure voo. March 9-Postoffice offitals regard the alleged attempt on P. Armour's life by means of a bomb em through the mails as a trick. Whether intended as a practical joke or otherwise has not yet been determined.

Will Not Follow Booth, Owars. March 9 .- The branch of the falvation Army with headquarters in his city Sanday evening and by a pracically unanimous vote decided to remain leval to the old organization.

Emira Over Bais's Defeat. LONDON, March 9.-A St. Petersburg

disputch to The Times describes the Russian ciation over the defeat of the large as some factors as a form again over reinton, was in the act of killing his by talkains. The Novoe Vrientya has opened as a secrifice to the Lord when he noticed a subscriptions to a fund to kend Red chicken his wife had killed and concluded Cross assistance to the Abresimians. Russian clation over the defeat of the Cross assistance to the Abvesimans.

COMMERCIAL RELATIONS. Convicts Traded Goods For Whisky and

Other Things. WAUPUN, Wis., March 9 .- A whole-

ale robbery of the penitentiary contract firm by convicts in the Wisconsin prison has been discovered. Convicts engaged in the robbery received money, various luxuries and liquor in exchange for the goods. For some time past Warden Roberts has suspected that illicit traffic was being carried on, and discoveries were made Saturday night which led to the arrest of Arthur Miller, a farmer living near the prison, and Fremont Fairbanks, a farm hand.

R. C. Russell, a convict trusty employed in farm work, several months arranged for other convicts, with Miller, it is said, to receive and dispose of socks from the knitting department of the penitentiary. Money, whisky and other articles received in exchange for the goods were divided among the convicts. Miller and Fairbanks confessed and told where large quantities of stolen goods could be found. Russell was placed in solitary confinement and Miller and Fairbanks were held for trial.

PRESENT FOR DIAZ He Will Be Presented With a Gold Plate of Great Value,

CITY OF MEXICO, March 9 .- Leading bankers, manufacturers and merchants of the foreign colonies here will give a massive gold plate with a commemorative inscription worth \$80,000. The testimonial is an exhibit of gratitude for the protection his administration

has given all foreign interests.

Mexican silver 3 per cent bonds have reached a quotation in Europe approximating those of Mexican gold sixes. Silver bonds command 47 while gold bonds at double rate interest are at 94. This is taken to indicate a belief in Europe that silver will remain firm, and et remarkable thing is that 3 per cents have no other guarantee than the faith of the government, while the gold bonds are in active demand for Europe as tast as issued.

TWO WEEKS OVERDUE.

Auxiety Felt For a Big Steamer In the Pacific Ocean.

San Francisco, March 9 -The Parific Mail Steamship company's big liner he City of Rio de Janeiro, which left this port for the orient heavily laden on Feb. 6, should have arrived at Yokohama on the 23d ult., yet not a word has been heard from her

The Rio left here with 155 people on ourd, all told. Of these four were rabin passengers, and there were in the

steeringe 10 Europeans, 10 Japanese and 32 Chinese. The crew consisted of 30 white people and 79 Chinese.

DUMPED THE TRAIN. Liorse Causes an Engine and Five Care

to Be Derailed. Los Angeles, March 9 .- The South bound Sanset limited, the Southern Paafic transcontinental flyer, was wrecked near Paente. The train was running at a high speed on the down grade when it struck a horse. The engine was derailed and five of the six cars followed suit. The dining car, which was in the rear, was the only one that stayed on the rails. Strange to say no one was hart. The passengers were transferred shortly before midinght, to a local train and arrived in this city. He was found dying

three and a half hours late. No Good Results.

LONDON, March 9 -A correspondent at New York, discussing the Venezuela boundary dispute, declares that there is no reason to suppose that direct negotrations between England and Venezuela on the boundary question will have a good result."

Zinc Output of cuited States. Wasmisoron, March 9 .- Official statistics of the zinc product of the United States for 1895 show the total production t be 89,686 short tons against

Goes Up For Ten Years.

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DETROIT, March 9 .- Mrs. Alice Lane, who was found guilty of manslaughter, was sentenced to 10 years in the pem-

Weather Indications. For Ch.o and West Virginia-Fair weather: slowly rising temperature; southwesterly

For Indiana-Fair and warmer; southerly Benjamin Franklin Remembered. Pages, March 9.—The Historical society at Passy on Sunday placed a tablet

on the house which Benjamin Franklin occupied here in 1776. A New York Banker Dead. New York, March 9 .- Richard Irviu, banker, died at his home in this

city from a complication of kidney and

heart troubles.

Must Ge to Kentucky. CINCINNATE, March 9 .- Judge Buchwaiter has remainded Jackson and Walling to the custody of Sheriff Plummer of Krotucky.

SMALL BITS OF NEWS.

Flashes From the Wires From All Quar ters of the Globe. Mary McMahon, a sister of the Immaculate Conception at Marysville, Mo., suicided by

Leslie Ping put morphine in his whicky and died at Winchester. Hy, because he had been indicted for everal crimes A streeten at Memphis tambded into the bayon, a distance of 15 feet. Two person-wers killed and others injured.

At West Paim Seach Fig., the body of Jo-seph Mediowan, half eaten by bezende, was found in the words. His wife had left him and some to Ohio, and he blow his head off W R Ethager, who suicided at Bellefonte Pa. to e-cape arrest, was buried in a proper grave, his wife and relatives refusing to claim the body. His wife says he was a demon. Tone Parks at Bowling Green, Ky., craseCHANCE TO FIGHT.

THEY ARE ANXIOUS FOR ACTION.

The Spanish Troops, However, Fall to Come Near Them, Although They Know to Drive the Butcher Into the Sea lu the Very Near Future.

passengers arriving from Cuba was an insurgent emissary with important dis-Gomez intends putting into effect.

. Maceo is now at Cano, five miles from Havana, with 8,000 men. The people of Havana are alarmed, but General Weyler does nothing to disperse the encamped enemy, who are occupying strong positions all over the island

Among other things mentioned in complimentary dinner to President Diaz | Macco's report is that from Jan. ! to on April 2 and present him with a Feb. 20 he captured from the Spannards 2,800 Mauser rifles, besides other unscellaneous arms; also 210,000 rounds of Lexington and protected the army of ammunition by intercepting convoy General Grant while it was making its ammunition by autercepting couvoy trains and the capture of small forts. Four field pieces were also taken.

Macco now has 6,000 well armed men and 2,000 miscellaneously equipped. His losses at Paso Real, Candelria and Alquizar were 250 men and 40 officers. 8.000 men have joined the insurrection was made a captain, in 1866; commo

raise an army of 25,000 in order that he do so voluntarily to give the younger nay, by April, in conjunction with Maceo's forces and others, consolidate an army of 40,000 men near Havana and be prepared for an aggressive cam-

The insurgents say that if the United States recognizes them they will win within a year; if not, they will ullimately win, but the end will be do-

Valuable Capture by Insurgens.

HAVANA, March 9 .- The insurgents attacked, plundered and destroyed a train from Cardenas. The train was carrying a vast store of ammunition to a fort under construction at Artimisa,

Before They Got Auy Money. New York, March 9 .- Stephen Powell, 70. a well known merchant of Hempstead, L. I., was struck down and killed within a few feet of his num. The nominations are for secretary of killed within a few feet of his own door. The murdered man was return-ternate year state offices. ing home after closing his shoe store

He was found dying on the road by two of his friends, who saw two men running down the road. It was found that Mr. Powell was bleeding to death. He had received a terrible cut across the eye and another across the wrist, and still another on the back of the head, it is believed from the blunt part of an ax or hammer, which almost crushed his skill. He was taken to his home, where

Mr. Powell was in the habit or carry ing a large sum of money, and it is thought robbery was the object of the murderers: They were interrupted in their work, however, and secured no booty. Three negroes were arrested on inspicion of the murder. They were Van Renssalaer Simpson, John A.

conferred with General Ricotti and charged him with the formation of a cabinet | General Ricotti yielded to the Marquis di Rudini the promiership and lumself assumed the portfolio of war Further members of the cabinet decides upon are Signor Guicciardini, minister of finance, and Signor Granturco, minister of justice.

NEW YORK, March 9.-Edward Davicco, 38, an Italian, committed suicide in his office on Broadway by shooting limiself through the temple. He was the inventor of a preparation for saving fuel, and conducted his business under the title of the Eureka Fuel Economizer соппрану.

Most Be Written in English. Madrid, March 9 - The United States minister, Mr. Taylor, has refused the resignations of Spaniards, acting as consuls, when they were written in Spanish, on the ground that that language is not the official language of the United States.

Marton, Ind., March 9 .- Actors Will Lang and John West fought a duel on the stage of White's Opera House after the close of the performance, and Lang received wounds which may prove fatal. Lang received two bullets. West escaping auhurt. The whole company was arrested.

stroyed by fire. Loss, about \$100,000. insurance. \$50,000. visited by Earthquakes.

Insurgent Forces Camping Five Miles From Havana.

They Are There-Gomez Getting Ready

TAMPA, Fla., March 9.-Among the patches from Antonio Maceo to the of the death of Rear Admiral Henry junta in New York. This gentleman is Walke at his home there at 3:05 Sunhighly educated and gives some inter- day afternoon. He is well remembered esting facts about the progress of the bere by the older inhabitants who were revolution and plans which General his schoolmates.

awaiting Weyler's promised attack.

Alquizar were 250 men and 40 officers. Work the commander was honorably Since Weyler's proclamation, fully mentioned. In 1862 for his bravery he in the province of Puerto Principe.

The firing was done by a band supposed to be that of Perleo Delgado. The train's escort was taken.

AN OLD MAN MURDERED. The Highwayman Were Chased Away

he died within half an hour.

Wayne and Arthur Layhew. New Italian Cabinet.

Rome, March 9. - King Humbert

Business Was Not Good,

Actors Fight a Duck.

Shovel Factory Burned. Pittseund. March 9. - The shovel factory of Habbard & Company was de

Berlin, March 9 .- Tootmoos in the Black Forest has twice been visited by an earthquake during the week.

Highest of all in Leavening Power. - Latest U.S. Gov't Report

| Baking | Powder

HIS FIRST SURRENDER.

Admiral Walke Passes Away at His Home In Drooklys.

has been received here from Brooklyn

Henry Walke was born in Virginia 88 years ago His father, Anthony Walke. was a college student at Yale with John C. Calhoun. When quite young the deceased was taken to Ohio, receiving his education at the Chillicothe academy. In 1852 he became a midshipanan in the navy, being assigned to the frig-ate Alert under the command of Lieu-

tenant Farragut.

He was present at the surronder of Vera Cruz during the Mexican war, being executive officer of the brig Vesuvius. During the war of the rebellion he commanded the gunboats Taylor and retreat on the transports He was also at the battle of Fort Henry in charge of

the gunboat Carondelet. He was successful in getting the Carondelet past Island Number Ten on April 4, 1861, while the enemy's shots fell on it like hail. For this piece of dore, and a rear admiral in 1870. One year later he retired, having the proud General Gomez has returned there to distinction of being the first officer to men a chance.

WILL SOUND THE KEYNOTE. Ex-Governor McKinley Will Be Given

Boom Tomorrow. COLUMBUS, O., March 9 .- The Ohio Republican convention meets here Tuesday afternoon for temporary organization, when Senator-elect J. B. Fornker. as temporary chairman, will deliver the keynote speech. He says his speech wil be the Ohio nomination of McKinle for president and that he will not dis cuss issues.

nates-at-large will be selected for the St. Louis convention and a state ticket nominated. It is conceded that Sena tor-elect Foraker, Governor Bushnell. General Gresvepor and Mark Hanna will be the four delegates-at-large and that the occasion will be a McKinley celebration. The programs of the convention have a large McKiuley frontispiece and all

It is expected the temporary organiza-tion will be made permanent on Wednesday when delegates and alter-

Verdict Rendered. CLEVELAND, March 9 .- Coroner Arbuckle has rendered his verdict in the Akron, Bedford and Clevelant raffroad bridge disaster. He finds that the accident was due from the failure to use reasonable skill and due caution and care on the part of J. M. Braley of Canton. O., who drew or superintended the drawing of the plans of the bridge wirtant was at once issued for the ar

rest of Braley charging manslaughter.

Revolvers In a Church. Springfield, O., March 9 .- The official board meeting of Third Baptisi church (colored) broke up in a row. Revolvers and razors were flourished and several heads were punched. Mrs. Na than Carroll was one of the parties ders Carroll and Johnsing fought about

A Society Semation.

their women.

Bowling Green, O., March 9 .- Min. Charles Wakefield, wife of an oil magnate, met Miss Mary Sly, the star sgciety belle of the city, on the street charged her with alienating Mr. Wake-field's affections and then knocked her down and beat her.

Over the Wall.

COLUMBUS, O., March 9,-George Thomas, Cuyakoga conmy, scaled the wall and escaped from the penitentiars Sunday, but was captured 15 minutes later by a citizen who recognized the

of miners' wages has been made in West Virgima and a strike threatened. Letter Carrier Discharged. Youngstown, O., March 9. - William F. Stambangh, a Republican letter car-

Miners Threaten a Strike.

Belliame, O., March 9 .- A reduction

rier, has been summarily dismissed. Broke His Neck. Salem, O., March, 9.—Charles, O. R. Newman, 17, fell through a railroad bridge and broke his neck.

A Colleeman Missing. FREMONT, O., March 9 - John Boop. policeman, is missing and it is learen he has been kidnaped.

Affar the Patriarch.

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 9 .- The sale tan is determined to get rid of the Armenian patriarch, Matteo Isemulian, and has invited him to resign, hinting that if he refuses to do so a worse fate will befall the Armenians, Eznione Cayer Incid.

New York, March 9. - Andrew Hammersley, 80, wayer, died at his home in this city.

Maple Strup From Cornock At different times during the past six months articles have appeared in the CHILLICOTHE, O., March 9.-Word | press commenting on the art of manufacturing maple sirup from corncobs. The fact that a first class article can be manufactured has been thoroughly demonstrated by the recent success of a citisen of Cherokee county, who has "surprised the nutives" by making a sirup from cobs that an expert cannot distinguish from the genuine article. It has the color and taste of genuine Vermont maple grup and is, so fer as can be told by taste and looks, almost an exact reproduction. The party who is engaged in the new industry is a resident of Marcus, Cherokee county, and expects, in the near future, to enter auto the busiuess on a large scale, for which purpose a stock company is already being formed. Samples of the sirup are being sent to all parts of the country for inspection. and should it give antisfaction, as it has at home, the new industry will be a paying one, as it can be made for less than hulf the cost of the genuine and is an excellent substitute. People are going to Marcus every day from the surrounding country and towns to investigate the matter, and all go away satisfied. The process employed in obtaining these results is yet a mystery to the public, as only a select few have been taken into the secret after a solemn promise not to di-

vulge any of the details. -Omaha Bee.

Bioycles on Boats. Odd as it may seem, the fact is patent that bicycles are fast becoming a popular necessity on yachts and, excursion steamers, particularly those making winter trips in southern waters. The yachtsman finds a wheel of the greatest convenience and a most enjoyable as well as popular way of exercising and traveling about when ashore. If all the steamers that make southern winter trips from New York were to keep a number of bicycles on board, there is hardly a doubt that these wheels would pay for themselves in a short time. When touching at the various ports, it would not only give the passenger a chance to go ashore and get rid of his sea legs, but affords him the quickest, cheapest and ensiest way of seeing the sights and getting a constitutional at the came time. In these days, when everybody rides a bicycle, it would do the tourists' hearts good to have a chance for a spin over the rouds of a foreign

country. - New York Commercial.

Everything For McKinley, Wiceurs, Kan., March 9.-The Republican convention to elect six delegates-at-large to the St. Louis convention will convene in this city on Tuesday. It is a foregone conclasion that the McKinley men will have everything their own way.

His Back Broken.

BRAZIL, Ind., March 9. - Jefferson'

Wright, a prominent farmer, was fatal-

ly injured by being thrown from a vicious horse. He fell across a large stone and his back was broken Colonel Carrison Dead, BAY St. Louis, Miss., March 9 .-Colonel L. R. Garrison of St. Louis, brother of the late Commodore C. K.

Garnson of New York, died here of pacamonia, aged St. Cutton Compress Barned. BAYOU SARA. La., March 9.-The cotton compress here was destroyed by fire Loss, \$30,000; insurance, \$15,000.

MARKET REPORTS. Grain and Stock Quotations For March 7.

New York.

Bied-Family, \$10 00\(\psi_12\) 00: extra mess, \$7.50 (gs m); pucked, \$0 00\(\psi_12\) 00: Cut meass—Picted belies, \$2\(\psi_22\); picked, shouldors, \$2\(\psi_22\); picked, \$10 00\(\psi_22\); \$11\(\psi_22\); short ever, \$11\(\psi_22\); \$12\(\psi_22\); sate darry, \$16\(\psi_22\); creamery, \$12\(\psi_22\); sate darry, \$16\(\psi_22\); sate darry, \$16\(\psi_22 New York.

Chicago.

Chilege.

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Buffalo.

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Hogs-Yorkers, 34 1964 45; roughs, common to good, 32 5-563 15; medium, and heavies, 34 2564 10; pag., 34 4564 53.

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Wheat = 75; then = No. 2 mixed, 25% Out = No. 2 white, 23 mixed = 10% Clover-seed = 54 to

or making any other disposition of mehany be considered proper was attine, they will become perma-

nt, noring the fact that the utenergy of the authorities fails to there deprecates ebuiltaions, but

my contingencies, however dan-, than stoop to insult. iores Sagasta, Maret, Castillar, as and other leading statesmen I have consulted," the corre-

at recognition of the rebels will lost serious consequences. la a Turbulent State.

sperate struggle cusued and sevrsons were wounded, including a rions were wonneed, including a an. The mob succeeded in entine Plaza de Toros by destroying as leading to the built ring. They held a faceting in the arena. A farge was proclaimed.

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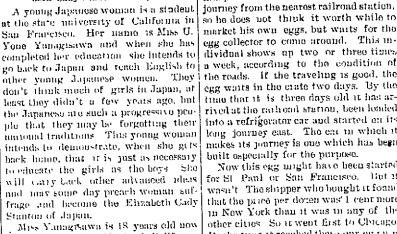


thing in life. As STRUGERS MILLIANS a child of 5, when staying with his mother in Brittany, his skerenes of soldiers at a French garrison were pronounced marvelous, and when he gained his first medal from the Society of Arts he was scarcely more is proud of the fact-just as proud as if than aboy. Before he was of age he had she was the only hen in Iowa that had building. carried off all the honor- from the Royal done such a thing instead of being one Academy schools. He became the young of a million or more hens that had just -t associate of the academy at the age of 24 and the youngest academican on record at the age of 26. His fa-t attempt at portrait painting was a picture of Charles Reade. Ruskin, whose opinion he asked, told him that he had made, not a failure, but a hasco. In his anger Millars kicked a hole through the picture, and revenged himself on Ruskm by marrying the latter s divorced wife, whose partrait he parated, and became famous at a bound. This was in

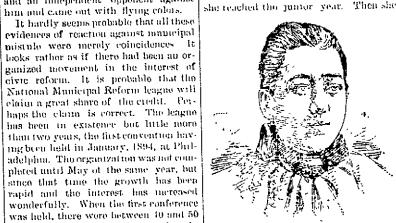
dreds of portraits. Once he was glad to get \$15 for a portrait, but ness he getfrom \$10,000 to \$15,000 for a single preture and the people who buy them feel honored at the distinction. He is chiefly famous for his exquisite delineation of the faces of children. He was one of the founders of the pre-Raphael movement. As he paints a dozen or more portraits a year his muome is very large. He lives in a palatial house that has an entrance as imposing as Buckingham palace and which is counted as one of the glories of London, but he likes working out of doors better than in his studio and passes much of his time in Scotland. Millars was baroneted, somewhat tardly, about and years ago through the influence of Glad-tone. Sir John's portrait of the Grand Old Man is considered one of his finest works.

PIONEER JAPANESE WOMAN.

both Cady Stanton of Japan.



and has been a resident of California since she was a little gul. She began her education in the University of the Pacite, entering the primary department. and remained in that institution until



left to begin her work at the state un-

In the same university aro'12 Japanese young mer who left home to get an American education, and who intend to go back and be of service to their country and themselves. They are all pour boys and are working their way through college by acting as waiters. janctors and doing other work. In some of the eastern colleges are other Japa nose strabate, sons of rich men, some of whom are being educated at the expense of their government, so it seem that em educational institutions have a high standing in the land of the chrysantheman

A Card Game For Lent-

Church beziere is a recent French invention suited for religious circles and for Lent - It is played with cards, like ordinary terripie, but from the mouths of the king, queen and knave or the face cards issues a scroll on which as printed ash repeaver, who halle players repeat when e coting up their eards.

Hahnemann Centinary.

formal statement of the homosperhiedoc- | Cincinnati and other big cities had to true. It was in 17.6 that Halmemann have their nathers of eggs, too, so you thizing in the smallest degree a ricepublished his "Lasay on a New Princi- see that the American hens are kept field, and yet these helds have probably

THE STORY OF AN EGG

TABLE IN NEW YORK. The Easter Market and How It Is Sup-

plied-We Used to Import Eggs From Europe, but Now the American Mer Supplies Gar Needs. "Cut-cut-ent, ca-da-da!" You know what that means. It is

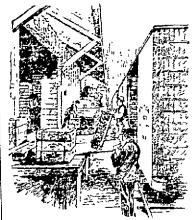
FROM THE NEST IN YOWA TO THE

one of the few has laid an egg. We understand it just antant produces as well as if she had said so in so many words. You don't have to be a Professor achieved some. Garner to translate her excited and exultant exclamation.

"Cut-cut-cut, ca da-da!"

This ben, we will say, is on an Iowa farm. She doesn't know much about Easter, but she has laid an egg, and she done the same thing. If all their cackles could have been ultored at one time and from one place, a shricking roar would have been produced that would Francisco. But now let us see what becomes of

the egg that the Iowa hen has laid. In the course of an hour or so it will be taken from the nest by the farmer's boy. It will be carried with a whole basket



EGGS BY THE MILLION.

ful into the house and then put into a case containing 300 other eggs. It will be protected from contact with other eggs by cardboard partitions. You know how they are made. We will say that this particular farmer lives half a day's journey from the nearest railroad station. so he does not think it worth while to market his own eggs, but waits for the egg collector to come around. This in- Ingalls has been occasionally heard as a other young Japanese women. They the roads. If the traveling is good, the egg waits in the crate two days. By the time that it is three days old it has arrived at the rathend station, been lended into a refrigerator car and started on its long journey east. The ear in which it makes its journey is one which has been built ospecially for the purpose.

Now this egg might have been started for St Paul or San Francisco. But it wasn't The shapper who bought it found that the paice per dozen was 1 cent more in New York than it was in any of the other cities. So it went first to Chicago. By the time it reached there our egg was traveling in a considerable company of us own kind. The car in which it had started hed stopped at a good many stations on the way, at each of which more she teached the junter year. Then she cases, all alled with eggs, had been put in until there was not room for mother case. At Chicago the cases were taken out and sorted. Those going to Philadelphia were put in one car, these for train of 15 or 20 cars was made up. In candidate for any office. The fact is he to hate the seal and the buffalo a little New York in another and so on until a each of these cars were 100 cases such has been too busy railroading for the last worse than they do a forest of splendid becausmish up on the tond there will gaire of politics, although he has a nathave been a raw om det mado of something like 2,880,660 cags.

After a termey of five days on Iowa egg arrives in New York. Then, if it is handled quickly, it is delivered to the retailer in another day. Possibly the very next day it is sold to a New Yerser by the vericious dairyman as a "strict ly fresh" egg and reaches the table ten days after it was laid in the nest by

the Iowa hen That is not half bad, considering, and the egg, as a matter of fact, was wholly good when sold to the New Yorker, al though he would probably have been highly indignant had he known the exact age of the egg. Fggs two weeks old, however, are just as good as those TVT days old if they have been properly kept. In the cold storage wordlonses they are kept for two months and sold as fresh, and it takes an egg expert to detect an egg that has been kept in dry storage for three months. The ordinary cook couldn't do u.

There was a time when the American hens did not lay enough leggs to supply the American table. Ten years ago we imported annually over 18,000,000 eggs that had been gathered from all parts of Emope. They were shipped from Antwerp on slow steamers, that took 12 iays to make the trip.

Today, however, owing to the improved methods of unthoad transportatien, the American hear is on top, and Uncle Sam can proudly say that he lays his own eggs. Nearly all the western states contribute their share except those | pati exposition in 1880. beyond the Rockies, but the largest production of "hen fruit" is in Iowa, with Nebraska, Missouri and Karsas standing next on the list. Tennessee and North Carelina also contribute largely.

The braviest shipments of eggs from they are sent in big trapileads. During mind is lost." the week preceding last Easter there were received in New York city alone This is the centenary year of the first | 29,850,000 eggs. Unicage, Philadelphia. tu great demand.

THE GENIUS OF WISCONSIN.

Typified In a Heroic Status by Miss Nellie Mears There is an interesting story connected



there to be erected on the state capital building. € 15 was designed Liv Man Nollie Mears of Osh-Lo-li, a young woton si odw fielu

yet in her twentieth year. She sout the design to the World's fair, where it took the second prize. It was her first attempt, but its artistic qualities at once attracted attention and won for her the commission for a heroic statue for the Wisconsin state

The statue represents a beautiful young woman, draped in an American flag, standing with uplifted face and caressing an eagle which perches just above her shoulder on a rock against which she is leaning. The bird of freedom is an idealization of "Old Abe," have been heard in Roston and in San the historic eagle which perched on the colors of a Wisconsin regiment during the civil war, and which was captured and cared for with tender solicitude in the statehouse for years afterward. The title of the statue is "The Genius of Wisconsin" and is an admirable conception, executed with much skill if not genius. It is said that Miss Mears had never seen a statue when she made her design, but she has seen many since and bids fair to become one of the most succossful of the younger school of scalp-

Her first success gained for her the source of Augustus St. Gandens, the famous New York sculptor, and at his invitation she worked in his studies for more than a year. She was engaged during that time in working on the Legan statue A short time ago she sailed for Paris, with a letter from Mr. St. Gaudens to Mr. MacMonnies, recommending her to his care as one of the strongest pupils he had ever had. Miss Mems was accompanied by Miss Dodd of Madison, and she will study abroad for two years. When she returns, she expects to settle in New York.

PRESIDENT OF THE BIG FOUR.

Mr. Ingalls' Friends Think He Would Make Good President of the United States. Malville E. Ingalls at present enjoys the distinction of being the only railroad man talked of as being a possible candidate for the presidency. Although Mr.



speaker at big polytical rallies during important campaigns, he has not been generally regarded as a politician or a containing 260 eggs, so that if there hed 20 years to give much attention to the trees —St. Louis Globe Democrat. ural inclination in that direction. Ho is the presidence of the Big Four and also of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroads. Mr Ingalls is 54 years old now and

his ambitions in business life have been largely realized. He was born in Flarrison. Me. His father was a struggling farmer. In spite of many difficulties be secured an education and entered the Harvard Law school He was graduated in 1863 and secured a place in a Boston law office, where he soon became a succeasful and well known lawyer. He was active in politics and was elected to the state senate. In 1871 he had occasion to go to Cincinnati as receiver of the old Cincumata, St. Louis and Chicago road, He thought he saw a good chance to in vest the little capital which he had saved. and so he put his all into the suck of the bankrupt road. He was made president and by his shrewd enterprise built up the property until it was on a paying basis From that time his success th railroad manipulation was steady. To day he is reckened as one of the mest infinential and prominent citizens of Cincampta.

Mr. Ingalis' public spirited efforts in behalf of the city of his adoption have made him popular. He is the president and one of the founders of the Cincinunti Technical school, an institution which educates young men as skilled mechanics. He was one of the founders of the Cincinnati Artimuseum and is its president. He was also president and one of the prime movers of the Cincin-

Trackless Forests.

The Siberia "urmans," or "targas," are vast woods of pine, larch and cedar. at least 3,000 miles from east to west and 1,000 miles from north to south. the west are made just before Easter | They are so thick and gloomy that the each year, nithough all through Lent matives call them "places where the

Gold Crops Without Pertilization.

Dr. Rexburg stated that he never saw or heard of an East Indian farmer fer-

HOW TO CARE FOR FURS.

Treat Them, Like Naughty Children, to a Dose of the Cane.

them from the manges of moths. The implest meterd is that adopted by furriers for the presentation of their goals, and the sim liest in the d is also the best. or it would not be a milered by dealers whose prosperity depends upon the good condition of their stock. All that is necessarily enty is a custom about 20 inches square and a ration came at our ray incloses. Place the furupon the cushion with the pile uppermost and whip it vigorously with the cane, moving the 12r upon the cushion



WEAK MEN MADE VIGOROUS. the fur is being worn frequently. If it is well shaken every time before it is put on and shaken again before it is hung away in the wardrobe. In summer, however, bearing is indispensable and should be administered every two weeks. In the interm the far should be kept in strong wraping parer scorrely fastened to keep out the air, and should be placed in a dark closed. Conscientions be are g and lack of air and light are the requisites of perfect preservation. Spen the rod and sport the fur is an image to be remembered

has only when for leses its brilliancy that it needs to be sent to a furrier for re-juvenation, and this need not occur for a long time if proper care is taken.

It should be remembered by the amateur modiste who wishes to cut pieces of fur to make bands or other trimming that sels-ors must never be used, as they chip the pile, but that a sharp kmfe is the justrument to employ, and that the fur must be cut from the back. In piecing the portion must be joined with the pile running i the same direction; otherwise the sear will be visible.

little girl. The redingote is of mordore boucle wood ornamented with paste buttons and a guipure collar. It opens over full blou e and tablier of old rose peau do sole. The high draped belt and the draped collar are of the same material. The gigot slorves are of boucle wool goods JUNE CHOLIET

ceived his first inditary uniform. In view of the profound regard and wish for peace on a permanent feeting expressed by all civilized governments at this stage of the world, it is a somewhat odd commentary on this desire that it is the general custom for embryo princes to become soldiers before they are men. The creation of a military meanner in the future rulers is cortainly not the quickest way to hasten the time when war and all its attendant horrors will be regarded as a relic of barbarism -Baltiшага Ашегисац.

"You are acquainted in Boomtown?"

"Have triends there, I suppose?" "Well, no You see, I'm a real estate gent and I sold the town lots. "-Chica-

[In effect Feb. 9, 1896.] GITY DEPOT.

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> 5. AND E. DIVISION. MARION JUNCTION DEPOT. ARRIVE.

BIG FOUR.

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stops.
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No. S. daily, maks local stops.
No. 2. daily except Sunday, makes local stops west of Gallon.
No. 18, daily does not make local stops.
Local, daily except Sunday.

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the vacant places. It was then that Maror Strong began to be bothered by the various political factions which had helped elect him. In his perplexity he seems to have made some appointments which have aroused the lively anime-ity of some of the elements that supported The Agreeable Art of "Turning the Ray him in the election. In spite of some cale Out"-Struggling For Better Thing : mistakes, however, the reformers say In New York, Boston, Brooklyn au l that they have much to be thankful for. In Brooklyn, too, it is claimed that

the ring has been smashed. The City

if Churches has probably suffered as

much from mismanagement as any oth-

who is now president of Columbia col-

lege. This happened more than a dozen

pal Reform league had over been

thought of The city government was

then in control of a set of boodlers who

had been made hold by long immunity.

trol of the ring, and the taxpayers felt

At last a mass meeting was called, and

Seth Low was nonmunated mayor to head

a reform ticket. He was young, wealthy

and the president of an active inde-

pendent political club. He made a live-

ly and aggressive campaign. He simply

promised the citizens an honest admin-

istration. The ring politicians laughed

at his straightforward methods of can-

vassing, but they were a sorry lot when

the votes were counted, for it was found

that the reform ticket had been elected

by a big majority. Low was mayor of

the city for six years, and when he re-

tired, much against the wishes of the

people, Brooklyn was a well governed

In Chicago Mayor Swift is trying to

conduct the business of the western me-

tropolis with honesty and wisdom. He

has done away to a great extent with

boss rule, and is responsible for many

The most picturesque reformer of the

lot is Mayor Pingree of Detroit. "Pota-

to Patch Pingreo" he is called by some

who ridicule his unique methods. He

has already served several terms and is

extremely popular with the musses. He

first uttracted attention and supporters

by making war on the corporations. He

gained his unique sobriquet by securing

the vacant city lots for the use of poor

people as potato patches. Last year

many thousands of bushels of potatoe-

were ruised on these urban farms and

many acres of land that had before been

mayor too. Mayor Sutro is a pholum-

In San Francisco they have a popular

MAYOR PINGRED OF DITROCK

thropic millionaire who went into the

campaign with two machine candidates

and an independent opponent against

It hardly seems probable that all these

evidences of reaction against manucipal

mistale were merely coincidences. It

looks rather as if there had been an or-

ganized movement in the interest of

National Municipal Reform league wil

claim a great share of the credit. Per-

haps the claim is correct. The league

has been in existence but little more

than two years, the first convention hav-

ing been held in January, 1894, at Phil-

adelphia. The organization was not com-

since that time the growth has been

rapid and the interest has mereased

wonderfully. When the first conference

local municipal reform leagues distrib-

uted in 14 states. The latest report

gave the number of organizations in the

national league as 180, distributed among

31 states. This list does not include the

formed in various cities.

numerous women's clubs that have been

The municipal reformers have me-

with defeat in many instances, but they

seem to have kept their contage and are

as active as ever. In cities where they

have been successful it has only been

The reformers have learned a lesson

from the ring politicians, for they have

gone about the work of systematic or-

ganization. In Chicago the Civic feder-

ation has an organization in each ward.

after sustaining successive defeats.

him and came out with flying colors.

lying idle were utilized.

city. It did not stay so, however.

changes for the better.

themselves to be completely helples-.

Chicago-Mayor Quincy's Novel Idea. The running of a big city is a complicated and unwieldy business. To conduct it honestly, wisely and justly er in the country. The first man to calls for no ordinary talents and for nu small experience. We hardly expect that knock out the ring there was Seth Low. our cities will be run with the same foresight and wisdom that are required of the men who are at the head of our years ago, before the National Municibig manufacturing corporations. Some people do expect this, but they are invariably disappointed. There is no doubt that there is much

MUNICIPAL REFORM

SOME PROBLEMS IN THE GOVERN

MENT OF GREAT CITIES.

room for improvement. That is putting Both political machines were understood it in too mild a manner. Our big cities, to be interested in continuing the con almost without exception, are notori-



MAYOR QUINCY OF BUSTON.

onsly mismanaged. Each one has its ring of politicians, generally its two rings. When one is out, the other is in. Occasionally a wave of civic virtue sweeps away the nucline, and then the honest voters rest on their cars until they again find that the politicians have rebuilt it and are once more in power.

Just at the present period several of the big cities of the Union are enjoying what are termed reform administrations, and the resulting experments which me under way are interesting to watch. In classic Boston a brand new idea is being given a trial. Its author is Mayor Josiah Quincy. Boston, by the way, has been singularly free from municipal scandal in comparison with other big cities. Mayor Quincy, in order to carry out his promise to give Boston the best administration practicable, has surrounded himself with a sort of advisory council of prominent business This conneil has been facetiously called "the mayor's cabinet."

Although Mayor Quincy's idea has not been in operation very long, it has already proved to be a good one. The conneil seems to be of much assistance to the executive department of the city. It is composed of five men, each one of whom is a solid citizen and a successful business man. Mr. A. Shuman represents the chamber of commerce. Messra Jerome Jones and Jonathan Lane represent the associated board of trade, Mr. John C. Cobb represents the real estate exchange, and Robert A. Burnett represents the Merchants' association.

The functions of the council are purely advisory and in no way administrative. The members advise the mayor in all matters of great municipal importance, but do not hind him to any action, although their suggestions me uniformly regarded as of great weight. The council can and does suggest legislation and the revision of ordinances. Its functions are elastic and while possessing no logal existence at exercises a good deal of power. The members of the council, being business mon and not politicians, ore entirely nonpartisan in their use of their power and are guided only by a

dosire to promote public interests. Whether this scheme will be tried by mayors of other cities is doubtful. It has the advantage of interesting in municipal affairs men who can offer valuable assistance in the management of a big civic corporation and who could not be induced to neglect their private business to the extent that the holding of an office would entail. The Bostonians seem to be satisfied that their city is pretty well governed and are encourag-

ing the new idea. In New York an entirely different state of affairs exists. The metropolis is under a teform administration, but u seems to lack somothing. Mayor Strong went into office as a business man's can-



MATOR STRONG OF NEW YORK. didate. He was elected, however, by a but when they do their strength is shown combination of the factions that were to be enough to make the Tammany opposed to Tammany. There were in that combination machine Republicans. independent Democrats and the various reform associations. The success of the litical economists with much interest, foes of Tammany was the result of a and if it survives the fire of a presiden long series of efforts at municipal re-

form which had previously failed. When the Strong administration went in, it at once began that pleasing occupation known in practical politics as "turning the rascals out." This part of enough, but then came the task of so- villages and hundreds of small sewas ple For Ascertaining the Curative Prop- rather busy during Leut when eggs are for bonsands of years continued to yield the programme went along smoothly

with a central connect composed of one representative from each ward connerl. The ward councils are made up in turn by members of the precinct connects. In Boston there is the Municipal league. which is composed of 250 delegates representing a great number of societies and organizations. The Philadelphia Municipal league has been much rulicalled by its opponents, but still coatinues to work in its own techhar way. The various reform societies in New York cannot always agree as to method.

tiger hunt his hole.

The progress of the reform movement. as a whole, is being watched by the potral election it will be considered as the beginning of an era of better municipal rule and not as a more spasm of reform PETER OPEDSE

A Dearth of Doctors.

In Hungary carre are thousands of lecting men who were not rascale to fill without a detter within ten miles.

HIS BRUSH WAS HIS FORTUNE.

cord the late

Lord Leighton as president of the Royal Academy, is a millionaire who has won both his title and his fortune with his brush. He is he way a hen has of stating that she who have

Since then he has painted perhaps hun-

Miss Yanagisawa May Become the Eliza-

at the state university of California in



versity, being the first Japanese girl in the country to seek what is called the higher education. She has thoroughly mastered the English language and speaks it without an accent. She resides with her parents in Oaltland. They are enthusiastic over their daughter's progress and enterprise and are staying in this country only that she may carry out har determination to get a college odn

ertiss of Drugs

The time appreaches when heavy furs must be laudaside, and the usual deficulty lours up as to what shall be done to keep

CHEF, a CO-LOAD

from time to time in order that every par may receive traitment. This winpping is not necessary in the winter time, when

The sketch shows a pretty costume for

A Kindergarten Warrior. The young king of Spain has just re-

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Are An Lnemies.

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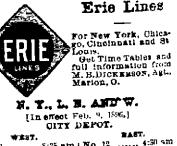
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'AMERICA FOR GOD" THE SUBJECT OF DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON.

Other Nations Are Devoted to Art and Manufactures, but America Shall He For God-Enemies That Must Be Overcome.

Washington, March 8 .- This discourse presents a sublime theme and is of national importance, and coming from the capital of the nation must have a stirring effect throughout the land. Dr. Talmage chose for his text Revelaion xiii, 11, "And I beheld another beast coming up out of the earth, and he had two horns like a lamb, and he spake as a dragon.'

Is America mentioned in the Bible? Learned and consecrated men who have studied the inspired books of Daniel and Revelation more than I have and understand them better agree in saying that the leopard mentioned in the Bible meant Grecia, and tho bear meant Modo-Persia, and the lion meant Babylon, and the beast of the text coming up out of the earth, with two horns like a lamb and the voice of a dragon, means our seemed to come up out of the earth when Columbus discovered it, and it has been for the most part at peace like a lamb unless assaulted by foreign foe. n which case it has had two horns strong and sharp and the voice of a dragon loud enough to make all nations. hear the roar of its indignation. Is it reasonable to suppose that God would this whole western hemisphere? No, no! 'I beheld another beast coming up out of the earth, and he had two horns like

a lamb, and he spake as a dragon." Germany for scholarship, England for manufactories, France for manners, Egypt for antiquities, Italy for pictures, but America for God.

I start with the cheering thought that the most popular book on earth today is the Bible, the most popular institution on earth today is the church, and the most popular name on earth today is Right from this audience hundreds of men and women would, if need be, march out and die for him.

Am I too confident in saying, "America for God?" If the Land will help me, I will show the strength and extent of the long line of fortresses to be taken and give you my reasons for saying itcan be done and will be done. Let us decide, in this battle for God, whether we are at Bull Run or at Gettysburg. There is a Fourth of Julyish way of bragging about this country, and the most tired and plucked bird that ever flew through the heavens is the American eagle, so much so that Mr. Gladstone said to me facetrously at Hawarden, "I hear that the fish in your American lakes are so large that when one of them is taken out the entire lake is perceptibly lowered," and at a dinner given in Paris an American offered for a sentiment, "Here is to the United Statesbounded on the north by the aurora borealis, on the south by the procession of the equinoxes, on the east by primeval chans and on the west by the day of indgment." The effect of such grandilequence is to discredit the real facts, which are so tremendous they need no garnishing. The worst thing to do in any campaign, military or religious, is to underestimate an enemy, and I will

To Be Taken For God. trumpet bids living and dead arise from

this foundering planet. You must remember it is only about o'clock in the morning of our nation's life. Great cities are to flash and roar mong what are called the "Bad Lands" of the Dakotas and the great "Columbia plains" of Washington state, and that on which we put our schoolboy fingers on the map and spelled out as the 'Great American desert' is, through systematic and consummating irrigation, to bloom like Chatsworth park and be made more productive than those regions dependent upon uncertain and spasmodic rainfall. All those regions, as well as those regions already cultivared, to be inhabited! That was a sublime thing said by Henry Clay while crossing the Alleghany mountains, and he was waiting for the stage horses to be rested, as he stood on a rock, arms folded. looking off into the valley, and some one said to him, "Mr. Clay, what are you thinking about?" He replied, 'I am listening to the oncoming tramp

of the future generation of America." Have you laid our home missionary cheme on such an infinitude of scale? If the work of bringing one soul to God is so great, can 1,000,000,000 be captured? In this country, already planted and to be overcome, paganism has built its altar to Brahma, and the Chinese are already barning incense in their temples, and Mohammedanism, drunk in other days with the red wine of homan blood at Lucknow and Cawnpur and now fresh from the diabolism in Armenia, is trying to get a footbold here, and from the minarets of her mosques will yet memble her blasphe-

and beer barrels and hogsheads of fiery death, a barricade high and long as the vadas, pouring forth day and night their emmunition of wretchedness and woe. When a German wants to take a drink, he takes beer. When an Englishman wants to take a drink, he takes ale. When a Scotchman wants to take a drink, he takes whisky. But when an American wants to take a drink he takes anything, he can lay his bands on. Foes to Be Overcome

Plenty of statistics to tell how much money is spent in this country for rum, and how many drunkards die. But who will give us the statistics of how many hearts are crushed under the heel of this worst demon of the centuries? How many hopes blasted? How many children turned out on the world accursed with the stigma of a debauched ancestry? Until the worm of the distillers becomes the worm that never dies and the smoke of the heated wine vats becomes the smoke of the torment that ascenderh country, because among other reasons it | up forever and ever! Alcoholism, swearing-not with hand uplifted toward heaven, for from that direction it can get no help, but with right hand stretched down toward the perdition from which it came up-swearing that it will not cease as long as there are any men and women to destroy, any immertal souls to damn, any more nations to eave out from the prophecies of his book | balk, any more civilizations to extin-

gnish. Then there is what in America we call socialism, in France communism and in Russia nihilism, the three names for one and the same thing, and their chief journals printed this sentiout of hogs." One of the leaders of comwall, where he had been justly incarare dead, there is an end of everything. Therefore, ye scoundrels, grab whatever country hundreds of thousands of these luzy scoundreis. Honest men deplore of whom I speak will not do work when they can get it. I tried to employ one who asked me for money. I said. 'Down in my cellar I have some wood to saw, and I will pay you for it." For a little while I beard the saw going, and then I heard it no more. I went down stairs and found the wood, but the workman had disappeared, taking for company both back and saw.

Socialism, communism and nihilism mean, "Too wicked to acknowledge God and too lazy to earn a living," and among the mightiest obstacles to be overcome are those organized elements of domestic, social and political ruin.

There also are the fastnesses of infidelity and atheism and fraud and political corruption and multiform, hydra quake, and Ohio freshets? From the headed, million armed abominations all cities. From what place did Christ send over the land. While the mightiest out his 12 apostles to gospelize the world? agencies for righteousness on earth are From a city. What place will do more sleep, but with strong and better vision, doors, and the stoking simply consists of good and healthful newspapers and good | than any other place, by its contribution have no part in such attempt at belittle- and healthful books and our chief de: of Christian men and women and means pendence for intelligence and Christian in this work of taking America for God? achievement is upon them, what word New York city. The way Paris goes, This land to be taken for God, accoming the more than 100,000 words in goes France. The way Berlin goes, goes cording to Hassel, the statistician, has our vocabulary can describe the work of Germany. The way Edunburgh goes, cording to Hassel, the statisheran, has our vocabulary can describe the work of 14,219,967 square miles, a width and that archangel of mischief, a corrupt a length that none but the Omniscient literature? What man, attempting anycan appreciate. Four Europes put to thing for God and humanity, has escaped a couple other cities go, goes America. gether and capable of holding and feed. a stroke of its filthy wing? What good May the Eternal God wake us up to the ing, as it will hold and feed, according cause has escaped its hinderment? What to Atkinson, the statistician, if the other obstacle in all the land so appalworld continues in existence and does ling? But I cannot name more than onenct ran afonl of some other world or get | half the battlements, the bastions, the consumed by the fires already burning intrenchments, the redoubts, the fortifiin the cellars of the planet-capable, I cations to be stormed and overcome if this say, of holding and feeding more than country is ever taken for God. The sta-1.000,000,000 inhabitants. For you must | tistics are so awful that if we had noth remember it must be held for God as ing but the multiplication table and the well as taken for God, and the last arithmetic the attempt to evangelize 500,000,000 inhabitants must not be al. America would be an absardity higher lowed to swamp the religion of the first | than the tower of Babel before it dron-500,000,000. Not much use in taking | ped on the plain of Shinar. Where are the fortress if we cannot hold it. It the drilled troops to march against those must be held until the archangel's fortifications as long as the continent? Where are the batteries that can be unlimbered against these walls? Where are the guns of large enough caliber to storm these gates? Well, let us look around and see, the first of all, who is our leader and will be our leader until the work is done. Garibaldi, with 1,000 Italians, could do more than another commander with 10,000 Italians. General Sherman, on one side, and Stonewall Jackson, on the other, each with 10,000 troops, could do more than some other generals with 20,000 troops. The rough boat in which Washington crossed the icy Delaware with a few half frozen troops was mightier than the ship of war that during the American Revolution came through the Narrows, a gun at each porthole, and sank in Hell Gate.

Our leader, like most great leaders, was born in an obscore place, and it was an bumble home, about five miles from Jerusalem. Those who were out of doors that night said that there was stellar commotion, and music that came out of the clouds, as though the front door of heaven had been set open, and that the camels heard his first infantile cry. Then he came to the fairest bovhood that mother was ever proud of, and from 12 to 30 years of age was off in India, if traditions there are accurate, and then returned to his native land, and for three years had his pathway surrounded by blind eyes that he illumined, and epileptic patients to whom he gave rubicand health, and tengues that he loosed from silence into song, and those whose funerals he stopped that he might give back to bereaved mothers their only boys, and those whose fevered pulses he had restored

gion at all. They worship no Ged, they flaming evangelist everywhere, hushing etyle of man and woman the world ever live with no consolation, and they die crying tempests and turning rolling sens with no hope. No star of peace points into solid sapphire, and for the rescue the eloquence of another race, the kinddown to the manger in which they are of a race submitted to courtroom filled ness of another, the generosity of another born, and no prayer is uttered over the with howling miscreants, and to a mar | er, the asthetic taste of another, the high grave into which they sink. Then there | tyrdom at the sight of which the sun is alcoholism, its piled up demijohns fainted and fell back in the heavens. and then treading the clouds homeward. like snowy mountain peaks, till heaven Alleghanies and Rockies and Sierra Ne- took him back again, more a favorito than he had ever been; but, coming again, he is on earth now, and the nations are gathering to his standard. Following him were the Scotch covenanters, the Theban legion, the victims of the London Haymarket, the Piedmontese sufferers, the Pilgtim fathers, the Huguenots, and uncounted multitudes of the past, joined by about 400,000,000 of 89 of us New Yorkers or 89 of us all nations shall huzza at his chariot wheel he goes forth, the moon under ers, then we are a starveling, lilliputian his feet and the stars of heaven for his tiara-the mighty leader, he of Drum- wiped out of existence. clog and Bothwell Bridge and Bannockburn and the one who whelmed Spanish armada, "Coming up from Edom, with which, under our omnipotent leader, dyed garments from Bozrah, traveling to the greatness of his strength, mighty to country's evangelization, the 10,000 save," and behind whom we fall into mile Sevastopols, are to be leveled? The line today and march in the campaign first columbiad, with range enough to that is to take America for God. Hosanna! Hosanna! Wave all the pulm Bible, millions of its copies going out, branches! At his feet put down your silmillions on millions—this, the monarch ver and your gold, as in heaven you of books, that has made all the differwill east before him your coronets.

The Leader Assures Victory. With such a leader, do you not think we can do it? Say, do you think we can? Why, many ramparts have already been north, prays, "Peace to its ashes." Where is bestial polygamy? Gone by the urged on by Christian sentiment, and Mormonism, having retreated in 1880 from Fayette, N. Y., to Kirkland, O. and in 1838 retreated to Missouri, and having but two doctrines in its creed. in 1846 retreated to Salt Lake City, now First, there is no God; second, there divorced from its superfluity of wives, iniquities-are to lead in the work of [God! gospelization. Who give most to home missions, to asylums, to religious edu- siready in the air, and when the last cation, to all styles of humanitarian bridge of opposition is taken, and the From what places did the most relief

> stupendous issue Joy of Giving. Another thing quoted pessimistically this country, and they say it means concentrating wealth and luxuriousness and display and moral rum. It is my observation that it is people who have but limited resources who make the ator Perkins of California is in a heap most splurge and Lask you. Who are endowing colleges and theological sendnaries? Did you ever hear of Peter Cooper and James Lenox, and sainted William E. Dodge, and the Lawrences Amos and Abbott, while I refrain from mentioning living benefactors who, quite as generous and Christian, are in this assembly at this moment planning what they can do in these days, and in their last will and testament in this campaign that proposes taking America for God? The widow's mite, honored of the Lord, is to have its part in this continental capture, but we must have more than that, and more right away. Many of the men that expect to get the blessing for bestowing the widow's mitewill not get the blessing. In the first place, they are not widows, and in the next place, they have no "might,"

The time is coming—hasten it, Lord -and I think you and I will see it, when, as Joseph, the wealthy Arimathean, gave for the dead Christ a costly mansolenm, the affluent men and women of this country will rise in their strength and build for our King, one Jesus, the throne of this American con-

tipept. Another thing quoted for discourage ment, but which I quote for encouragement, is foreign immigration. Now that from Castle Garden we turn back by the first poor ship the foreign vagabondism, we are getting people, the vast majority of whom come to make an honest living, among them some of the bravest and the best. If you should turn back from this laud to Europe the foreign ministers of the gespel, and the foreign attorneys, and the foreign merchants, and the foreign philanthropists, what a robbery of our pulpits, our court rooms, our storchours and our beneficent institutions, and what a putting back of every monetary, merciful, moral and religious interest of the land! This mies, saying, "God is great, and Mo- into rhythmic throb, and whose paralyt- commingling here of all nationalities hammed is his prophet." Then there is limbs he had warmed into healthful under the blessing of God will produce are the vaster multitudes with no reli-

saw. They will have the wit of one race moral character of another, and when that man and woman step forth, their brain and nerve and muscle an intertwining of the fibers of all nationalities, nothing but the new electric photographic apparatus, that can see clear through body, mind and soul, can take of them an adequate picture. But the foreign population of America is less than oneeleventh of all our population, and why all this fuss about foreign immigration? Eighty-nine born Americans to 11 foreiguers! If 89 of us New Jerseymen or the present, and with the certainty that Obioaus or 89 of us Georgians or 89 of us Yankees are not equal to 11 foreigngroup of humunculi that ought to be

> Weapons of the Lord. But now what are the weapons by

the real obstacles in the way of our ence between China and the United States, between Africa and America; a book declaring in every style of phraseology that all nations are to be converted, and does not that include our nataken. Where is American slavery? tion? If the Apocalyptic angel is to fly Gone, and the south, as heartily as the across the continents, will be not fly north, prays, "Peaco to its ashes." across this continent? The worst insult I could offer you would be to doubt your flat of the United States government, verueity, and shall we doubt God's promise? Then there are all the gospel batteries, manned by 70,000 pastors and home missionaries, over the head of each one of whom is the shield of divine protection, and in the right hand of each the gleaning, two edged sword shall be no rights of property. One of will soon retreat into the Pacific, and of the Infinite Spirit! Hundreds of no basin smaller than an ocean could thousands of private soldiers for Christ, It la Done With a Blast of Air and Withment: "Dynamite can be made out of wash out its pollutions. Illiteracy go- marching under the one starred, blood the dead bedies of capitalists as well as | ing down under the work of Slater and striped flag of Emanuel! They are Peabody funds and Sabbath schools of marching on! Episcopacy, with the sumunism left inscribed on his prison all the churches of all denominations blime roll of its liturgies; Methodism, are now being conducted in London. Pugilism, now made unlawful by con- with its battleary of "The sword of the Sumll sacks of powdered coal, weighing cerated, these words: "When once you gressional enactment, the brutal custom Lord and John Wesley;" the Baptist about half a hundredweight, are put knocked out in the first round! Corrup- church, with its glorious navy sailing into a conical hopper. The powdered tion at the ballot box, by law of regis- up our Oregons and Sacramentos and coal gradually falls out of the sacks, as you can—only don't let yourselves be tration and other safeguards, made algrabled. Alien." There are in this most impossible! Churches twice as ing on with the hatthere of tration and then on most impossible! Churches twice as ing on with the battleery of "The to a slove about 51/2 inches in diameter, harge as the old ones, the enlarged sub-ply to meet the enlarged demand! Ni- And then, after awhile will come the it when they cannot get work, but those hilism, getting a stunning stroke by the great tides of revival, sweeping over summary execution of its exponents after the land, the 500,000 conversions in tapping, and this is done in the followthey had murdered the policemen in 1857 eclipsed by the salvation of mil-Chicago, received its deathblow from lions in a day, and the four American the recent treaty which sends back to armies of the Lord's host marching Russia the blatant criminals who had toward each other, the eastern army The very things that have been ing east, the northern army marching quoted as perils to this nation are going south, the southern army marching to help its salvation. Great cities, so north. Shoulder to shoulder! Tramp, often mentioned as great obstacles-the tramp, tramp! Until they meet midcenter of crime and the reservoirs of all continent, having taken America for

last gun spiked, and the last tower diswill see it, not with these eyes, which | coal being surrounded by air. before that will be closed in blessed be staid!"

Senator Perkins' Dilemma

A Washington gossiper tells how Senof trouble, owing to certain rash promises that he once made. Fifteen or six teen veurs ago he was elected governor of California, and a remarkably popuhar sort of governor he proved to be. So popular, in fact, that bouncing baby boys were called by his mame in each county. Governor Perkins heard of ev ery one of these incidents. The fond fathers and mothers imagined the rick voung governor was generously giving up hundreds of dollars in recognition of all these compliments. But instead of settling on the spot, Mr. Perkins wrote letters to every pair of proud parents in which he said all manuer of nice things, and ended with a flourish of promises as follows: "When George Perkins Smith is grown, let me know, and I will send him to college." never imagined that he was going to be a senator from Claifornia, with ambi tions for re-election, 15 or 16 years later. But there he is, and those letters are coming home to roost. Already four young men named George Perkins Smith, Jones or something elso have put in their claims for a college education at the expense of the former govern-"I expect there are 20 or 30 more of them," says the senator, "and I'll have to honor their drafts, even if it bankrupts me."

Old Pat's Welrd English.

The following specimens of General Putnam's English, said to be genuine, show that education was not necessary to success, honor and fame in those

HEADOGARTERS, PHILADELPHIA, ve 14 of its center, 1770—All offers and soldiers boath Those that are Newly inlisted in the conteno nal sarvis, Those of the fileing camp are requested to parad tomorrow morning at a o'clock at thermarkit to go on fltig to fortify this city and so on every morning to farther ISBAEL PUTNAM.

Camp at Perspect Hil. Stu-Piens to deliver the Earror hearof 2 Tons of Bread to some rod Islanders as they came from forbury yesterday and nothing t ISRAEL PUTPAR. -Boston Journal.

Napoleon Bona in all history, a man continually wrap. ped in schemes and ampaigns, in plots and counter-plots, striving intently and ambitiously for success and powera man whose utter disregard for human life made his battles the bloodiest the world has ever seen —this man found bitterness in his triumphs because be had no heir to whom to bequeath his greatness. Josephlargely for this rea-son. Many women are incapable of bearing children. Many more of them are afflicted with

disorders of the organs directly feminine so that bearing children would be danger-ous to them, and unfair to the children. Every child deserves the heritage of health. The children cannot receive this first columbiad, with range enough to from a sickly mother. There is no reasweep from eiernity to eternity, is the Bible, millions of its copies going out, as "female weakness." It is as unnecessary. Favorite Prescription cures all forms of distinctly feminine sickness. It purifies, strengthens and invigorates. pared for just this one purpose and no other. It's the only medicine now before the public for woman's peculiar ailments, adapted to her delicate organization by a regularly graduated physician, an ex-perienced and skilled specialist in these maladies. It cannot do harm in any con-dition of the system. Its sales exceed dition of the system. the combined soles of all other medicines

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BURNING POWDERED COAL.

out a Grate.

Interesting experiments in the use of powdered fael by the Wegener system with small openings in it. The powdered coal would not go through, this sievo with certainty without continual ing way:

Immediately beneath the hopper, and level with the boiler house floor, is an air pipe about 20 inches in diameter, been regurgitated on our American marching west, the western army march- through which nearly all the air for combustion enters. As it enters it is made to pass through the blades of an air wheel or turbine, and this passage of the air canses the latter to revolve like a smokejack. On the axis of this air wheel there is a little knocker which The thunder of the bombardment is | taps the sleve about 150 or 250 times per minute, causing the powdered coal and Christian institutions? The cities. last portcullis of satur is lifted, and the meeting the air for combustion as it asto descend vertically through the sieve, cends vertically. The powdered coal and go at the time of Johnstown flood, and mantled, and the last charger of iniquity air for proper combustion in this way Michigan fires, and Charleston carth- shall have been hurled back upon its got mixed thoroughly together and pass hannehes, what a time of rejoicing! We on into the boiler fine, each particle of

when the Lord once in awhite gives us | putting a sack of powdered coal from a vacation among the developies to come | time to time into the top of the hopper down and see the dear old land which | and seeing that the right amount of air I pray may always be the lumb of the is going in for combustion. If there is text, mild and peaceful, inoffensive, but, not sufficient air for proper combustion in case foreign nations assail it, having entering through the main opening, as them down and a voice louder than a can be admitted, each kind of coal redragon, yea, louder than ten thousand quiring a somewhat different amount of thunders, saying to the billows of Asi- air. The only object of the air wheel reatic superstition and European arro- volving from 50 to 80 revolutions per gance, "Thus far shalt thon go, and no minute is to shake the sieve and cause is the vast and overtopping fortunes in farther, and here shall thy proud waves | the powdered fuel to go into the furnace in the quantity desired. When more steam and coal are required, a greater knock is given to the sieve and more powdered coal is burned; when less is required, a less shake is necessary. screw adjustment for knocking is provided to regulate the amount of coal entering, which is done by turning with

two fingers a half-juch thumbscrew. The only duty of the attendant is to put the sacks of coal into the hopper, and he ascends a short ladder to do this. He also has to regulate the amount of air for combustion and then there is no smoke. He can therefore attend to several boilers. An analysis of gases of combustion proves that the combustion is excellent, and the amount of carbon dioxide is much higher than with ordipary furnaces.—Philadelphia Record.

The Casus Belli. [After Victor Hugo.]

How they fight, these women! Tigresses!

What a combat! With an exclamation of rage the dark roman springs upon her lighter rival. Shricks

Scratches! Screams! They fight well, these women! Amazons?

Coarse women who wrestle in cabarets for the paltry sons that criminals pay to see the sight?

Again, no! Listen, little one. It is two prima donnas from the Grand Opera who

struggle time.

Impossible, you say?

The one has discovered that the name of the other-her great rival-has the fatter and blacker letters upon the programme.

How they fight, these women!-New York World.

Not In a Conttion to Apow. "What, a real locomotive with a real whistle on the stage? Wasn't the noise

deafening?" "I didn't notice it particularly. I was sitting behind a theater party."-India anapolis Journal.

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MONDAY - - - - MARCH 9

Fostoria now wants the Democrats of the.Thirteenth district to hold their convention there.

McKinley goes right along capturing all the congressional and county conventions in Ohio as a matter of course.

A spirit has told a medium that Morton will be nominated. Just the same two-thirds of the delegates that are materializing are for McKinley.

If the new process of photographing human thought is ever perfected, perhaps we shall get some idea of what is passing through the mind of the man just after his heel strikes the banana peel that has been lying in wait

The Fostoria Times wants Hon, D. D. Here nominated for a go against Con- day, and costs paid by the plaintiff. gressman Harris. The Times has never felt thoroughly satisfied because it was of Marion against Annie Snyder and not Mr. Hare instead of Mr. Young who others in the court of common pleas, to was run over by "Uncle Stephen's" political log wagon.

The Associated Press sent out a telegram Saturday afternoon, which was rad. deceased, \$175 for land taken. published in the STAR, stating that Senator Blackburn had been re-elected by the defendants. the Kentucky legislature. The report was erroneous, Blackburn was not elected, but came within a few votes of it. There are others who have come as near an election, however.

The Republicans of Ohio will meet in convention at Columbus Tuesday and Marion county in favor of Thomas Degcontinue in session over Wednesday. The feature of tomorrow's session will be the address of Senator-elect For- before Squire George McKinley Jan. aker, who will be the comporary chair- 17, 1895, or to appear and show cause man. Mr. Foraker is sure to say some- why he has not done so. thing that will enthuse Ohio Bepublicans and may give Democrats an attack pear for Deyson and J. F. McNeal & he will continue his search nutil he finds of chills, but they will admire him just

The nucleus around which it is expected to gather a mighty American salvation army was formed in New York Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ballington Booth were greeted by a mighty throng of enthusiastic people. Booth was undoubtedly right when he said there is room in the United States for any number of salvation armies. Brethren, there is going to be again at Middletown. some noise from this time on.

There is always more or less criticism being aimed in the direction of President Cleveland. His address before the Presbytetian Home Missionary meeting in New York has not escaped. He called attention to the vice existing in some of the western states, and has greatly stirred up congressmen from some of the western states in consequence. But besides being used to it, there is no one probably who can take criticism more seconely than President Cleveland.

What the Findley Republican knows about the utter uselessness of a ship canal across Ohio is probably eclipsed only by its knowledge of a bursted gas May 20; Columbus and Cincinnati Midboom. However, its attempt to appear land, May II; Columbus, Sandusky and serious, as shown by the following, is Hocking, May 8. entirely uncalled for:

Marion Upper Sandusky Bucyrus and other small inland towns are disgusted to hear that the big ship canal, which was projected through their boundaries from Lake Erie to the Ohio river will not be built at all, the engineers estimating that the routes are feasible but the expense is too great to warrant a public enterprise having no greater the big ditch, if built, would cost upwards of \$25,000,000, but it would probably be more than double that amount They are a great many things that the people need worse than a ship canal across a state that has railroads paralleling and crossing each other every few miles, though of course the canal would have made a very excellent bathing place for boys in the capitals of Wyandot. Crawford and Marion

The Fostoria Review passes this bonquet over to the Thirteenth district delegates to St. Louis: "The delegates selected in this city yesterday for their

national convention at et. Louis. Mesers, Copeland of Marion, and Hull of Sandusky, will be an honor to the Ohio delegation. They are energetic, hustling, brilliant young lawyers, and are just the stuff of which the entire delegation should be composed. With no disparity to the gentlemen who were candidates, but did not secure an election, we say the Thirteenth disegates it selected yesterday."

MARION CONVENTIONS

Calls Issued for the Republican Ward Canenses and School District Conven-

Marion City Republicans are hereby notified to meet in their several wards evening, March 19, to place in nominanember of council and one candidate or ward assessor.

Republicans in caucus will please bear in mind to select precinct committeemen-one from each precinctommitteemen to serve one year.

The several ward places of meeting will be as follows:

First ward-Sheriff's office. Second ward-John A. Wolford's law

Third ward-City building, mayor's Hice.

Fourth ward-George D. Copeland's law office. By order of committee.

Mass Conventions

A mass convention of Republicans of the Marion union school district will be held at 7 o'elock, standard time, Tuesday evening, March 17, at the sheriff's office in the court house, to place in nomination two candidates for members of the board of education, one Republican and one Democrat. By order of committee.

COMMON PLEAS COURT.

The case of Louther against Emery comes up in the court of common pleas tomorrow.

Judge Norris overruled a motion for s new trial in the case of Jones against Mohn, in the court of common pleas

The case of Mader & Son against Kuch, in the court of common pleas, set for trial for Wednesday, was settled in the court of common pleas to-

In the condemnation case of the City condema property for the opening up of Pleasant street, the jury allowed to Annie and Jacob A. Soyder \$400 for land taken, and the heirs of Adam Con-

No damages were allowed to any o'

Judge Norris this morning in the court of common pleas, allowed an alternate writ of mandamus against U. K. Guthery, as auditor of Marion county, returnable March 21, ordering him to issue a warrant on the treasurer of ment rendered against the board of commissioners of Marion county, taken

Sons and G. E. Mouser for other parties the girl and induces her to return to an in interest.

RAILROAD NOTES

The Rig Four road will go into Hamliton. The preliminary steps have aiready been taken and negotiations have been quietly pending for some time. The new tracks to Hamilton will diverge at Evandale, about 15 miles out, and part way between Lockland and Sharon. Connection will be made

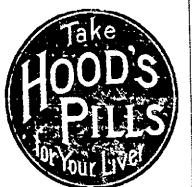
A Gleveland special to the Columbus Dispatch has the following: M. L. Fouts, general agent of the passenger department of the Eric railway, and one of the best known railroad men in the west, died suddenly at his home in this city this morning of aneurism of the heart Mr. Fouts has been in the railway business for 32 years and was about 56 years of age.

Columbus Dispatch: The county auditors along the line of the several Columbus roads will meet in the city to appraise property on the following dates: Columbus and Springfield Big Four) May 4; Norfolk and Western. May 13; Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis (Pan Handle). May 19: Columbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo.

Rew She esught Him.

Mr. Nice follow-Do you play or sing.

Miss De sweet-No. Mr. Nicefellow. I have been kept so busy helping mother that I have never had time for music. "Miss De Sweet! Mabel! I love you. Be mine!"-New York Weekly.



MALDO MILL JOTE

Enilding-Sotes. WALDO, March 8 .- Our people will be permitted to vote on the question of

building a new school house at the spring election. As it now is, we have forty-five pupils crowded into one room and it is impossible for any teacher to A COALITION TO DEFEAT HIM. do good work. Our present school trict has reason to be proud of the del- building in its dilapidated appearance is a disgrace to our village. There is also some talk of forming a township high acheol.

Charles Wyatt has commenced the erection of a 20x40 store building. His business has grown to such proportions that he greatly needs more room.

The funeral of Mrs. King yesterday was largely attended and many tokens at 7 o'clock, standard time, Thursday of sympathy were shown the bereaved husband and daughter. Mrs. King will tion one candidate in each ward for he greatly missed, for as a friend and neighbor she was loved by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Mollencoff, of Bucyrus,

were present at the funeral. TO LINCOLN'S MEMORY.

Bionument to Be Erected in the National Capital.

Representative Evans of Kentucky, who was commissioner of internal revenue during the Harrison administration, has undertaken the task of providing for the ejection of a monument to Abraham Lincoln at the national capital. With this end in view he has introduced a hill constituting a commission to be known as the Lincoln monudent commission, comprising the president and vice president of the United States, the speaker of the house of repre-entatives and the secretaries of state and of the treasury.

This commission is to have power and authority to cause to be erected at some suitable place in that city on ground owned by the United States a monument that may appropriately express the gratifude of the nation for the thlustrious and patriotic services of Abraիրը՝ Լմոշսիս,

An appropriation of \$500,000, or so much as may be necessary, is to be set uside for this purpose, to be expended nuder the direction of the commission, and for the improvement and preparation of a site for the proposed monument. Furthermore, it is provided that the amount appropriated shall be available at all times until the monument is completed. - Chicago Tribune.

DRAMA FROM REAL LIFE. Distracted Father and Wayward Daugh tor the Chief Characters.

Act I .- Time 1893-Scene, the happy home of Henry Stevens, a railroad engineer at Quarryville, N. J. Stevens finds his wife unfaithful, kills her lover, Putrick Quirk, and becomes a fugitive from justice.

Act. Il.-Time 1894-Scene, New Orleans and New Jorsey. Stevens meets his daughter, Mrs. William Duryea, in New Orleans. She has been driven to a wayward life by the ill treatment of her husband. She induces her father to return with her to New Jersey, saying

that the shooting had been forgotten. Act III. -Three months later. Stevens and his daughter return, she to live with William Van Vleet and he to search for work. A policeman is invited to Van Vlect's house, where Stevens is arrested and sentenced to a year's imprisonment.

Act IV .- Time, the present. Police headquarters, New York. Stevens, who had served his sentence, is pleading with the police to search for his wayward At the hearing John McNally will ap. | daughter, who is in New York. He says upright life. - New York World.

A PINGREE FUND.

Contributions Limited to 10 Cents For De troit's Mayor. Mayor Pingree's friends have been

condering where the money was to ome from to conduct his gubernatorial campaign, and a bright newspaper man suggested a popular subscription. The suggestion took like fresh vaccine virus. and a country correspondent was the first one to respond with 20 cents in stamps. The limit of all future contri-Entions is fixed at 10 cents.

The first city hall man to contribute was Policeman McGahan, who tendered a 2 cent stamp. Other "stouchouse habitnes were quick to follow this lead, and pennies, nickels, dimes, 3 cent street car tickets, stamps, etc., were "poured" into the bands of the mayor's secretary. Mr. Pingree bars strips from mileago books, for he thinks them the invention of railroad corporations to oppress the

poor laboring man. If this plan takes as well as his honor's admirers hope for, Mr. Pingree's potato patches will not be a marker to the fame that will be brought to him by this scheme. -- Chicago Times-Her-

Multum In Parce. "Ah, the memories of those old col-

lege days." he sighed, as he laid aside a story of college life. "How long were you in

John?" asked his wife. "Eh? What's that?" he exclaimed. "You open told me," she went on pleasantly, "that you were only in col-

lege 12 weeks. "Yes, yes, of course," he admitted. hat you have no mea how much was crowded into those 12 weeks. "Really?

"Yes, indeed. That's why I couldn't stay any longer."—Chicago Post.

Homeseckers' Excursion Tickets via the

Will be sold to certain points in Ala jama, Arizona, Okalahoma, Arkansas, ndian Territory, Kentucky, Louisiana Missouri, Tennessee, Texas and Virgima at extremely low rates of fare, on anuary 27 and 28, and February 10 and Hard March 9 and 10. For full particulars as to rates, time of trains and information in general write to agents C., H. V. and T. Ry, or W. H. Fisher, G. P. and T. A., Columbus, O.

The Obio Man Against the Field.

Ur. Wellman's Anteconvention Speculations- High Praise For the Ability of the Passent Bouse of Representatives Young Men to the Front.

WASHINGTON, March 9. - [Special.] -Only 50 days hence the Republican clans will gather at St. Louis to make their nominations and platform. The contest still one of McKinley against the field. with the chances about even. On the one side the McKinley men believe they will be strong enough to effect the numination of their layorite in two or three ballots. But the opposition is developing the plans with a good deal of skill, and the Ohio with a good deat or sain, and man's managers will need to be alert and man's managers will need to be alert and nergetic from this time forward. intention of the anti-McKinley coalition is to take possession of the convention from the start. They already have a majority of the national committee, whose duty it will be to name the temporary presiding officer. Of course the convention can vote down the schetion of the committee if it wishes, but this is rarely done. Then the mist McKinley men will pact to choose the permanent others of the convention, and, more important than anything else, to get control of the committee on credentials and report in favor of all the anti-McKinley contesting delegations, of whom there will be a great number from the south. If they are strong enough in convention to carry their point, a great tactle-al victory will have been won.

A United Opposition.

At once the opposition will set up a hue and cry to the effect that McKinley is They will point to the numerous heaten. instances of the past in which the leading andidates in national conventions have been bearen by just such tactics. They will endeavor by all the arts of the professional politician to cause a panie to run through the McKinley ranks, so that the more diffident of his supporters will be ager to leave him and form new alliances

Major McKinley's representatives in this ity say they are aware of this plan of the apposition managers, but laugh at the suggestion that it may succeed. They experto have nearly enough votes for a nomina tion on the first ballot and enough on the second or third. They say the opposition may be able to organize the convention and to Seat anti-McKinley contesting delegates but that this will have fittle hearing on the result. The men who are for McKinley, in their estimation, will be for him from first to last and cannot be frightened or stampeded by the old trick of combining the field in a mere tactical play. Moreover, they are confident McKinley is the second choicoof many of the delegates who will at first vote for Read, for Morton, lor Allison and other candidates. Inasmuci as all these candulates cannot win, and it will be necessary for the field to combine apan some one, just as soon as the maste essful men drepout of the race McKinley will gather in a part of their votes and carry off the prize.

These auteconvention speculations are Interesting enough, in that they give us a general idea of the present status of the situation and an inkling of the plans of the various managers, which will enable the observing reader to watch the future developments of the campaign with much clearer understanding of their sig-nificance than he might otherwise possess.

Ability in the flouse. In the opinion of some of the older members of the house of representatives this is the ablest house we have had in many years. This is Speaker Reed's opinion and also that of such congressional veterans as Jue Cannon, David Honderson and A. C. Hopkins of Illinois. While the senate is admittedly depreciating in ability and in dren's society, which held its first na- wash well, as they lose the distinctive dignity, the house is surely gaining. In- tional convention in Washington the color which the raw flux gives. deed little doubt exists that it is now much the abler body of the two. In the house delegations from a majority of the states one could without much difficulty alect two men who prostrouger than their amators at the other end of the capito. Of course there are many states in which this rule would not hold good.

But the method pursued by the house in some respects fatal to the developmen Take, for Instance, the Cuban debate. In the senate no limit was se upon the discussion. Every senator who vished to speak upon that important and interesting subject knew he could have all the time he wanted. He knew, moreover, that it was not worth while for him to speak at all unless he could speak well and really contributed something of value to the discussion. Consequently be prepared himself carefully and was able to do justice to the subject. Some of the senate speeches were notable, fully equal to the dd and better days of that body.

The Cuba Debate.

But in the house exactly to the contrary was the method pursued. Members did not know when the Cuban question was to be taken up. They did not know whether they would be given a chance to speak, and if they might have an opportanity they did not know whether it to be for 5 minutes, or 10 or 50. There was in consequence no temptation to study the question, no inducement for prepara tion. The result was that when the Citbun resolutions were called up last Monday only two or three members were prepared to speak. Most of the speeches were comnonplace and uninteresting. Members were given five minutes, three minutes, even as short a time as a half minute in which to address the house on this great question.

Under such circumstances of course the house debate did not compare in interest and value with the debate in the sepate on the same subject. If time enough had been allowed for speaking and for prepara ion, the debate in the house could have been made quite as noteworthy as the one at the other end of the capitol a few days Speaker Reed should not force through the house with an hour's debate necessaries of such imperiance as the Cuban resolutions. WALTER WELLMAN. esolutions.

The Voice of Experience.

Wife (to newly made husband)-Now. Charles, this is our honeymoon, and while t lasts we must contrive to extract all the avertness we can out of it. We must renember that life is short, and hone; moons are shorter.
Newly Made Husband (interrupting)-

perch upon our banner and stay there. Charles, this is your first experience in appointed as promoters of the work of this line, while I may as we'll confess to extension, among them being General] you that it is my shird, and I'm the better Harrison, Cardinal Gibbons and Mrs. 55-138 Judge.—Pick Me Up.

AUTIVE FOR IRELAND.

olm Dillon's Career Is bull of Lively Inendents and Adventures.

John Dillon, who has been elected permanent chairman of the frish parliamentary party to succeed Justin Mc Carthy, has attained one of the two great ambitions of his life. The other is of course to see home rule in Ireland. In the latter cause he has been a persistent fighter nearly all his life, and is personal ambition to obtain recog-Littles as the chief of his party he has pursued with numearing zeal ever

since the death of Parnell. Dillon is about 45 years of age, and was the son of John Blake Dillon, who was active in the firsh revolt of 1548. He was graduated at the University of Dublin and studied medicine, but he soon forsonk his profession for the more active field of national politics. He was elected member of parliament from Tip-



JOHN DIFFON.

peracy in 1850, and since then he has had a career full of adventure and vicissitudes. For over 15 years he has been in the thick of the fight, and has often been the center of political broils, in which brickbats and blackthorns were bandled as freely as epithets. He has been mobbed so often that he is used to it, and he has seen the inside of more than one English prison. He was first imprisoned in 4582 for meiting riots. As the author of the "plan of campaign" of the Land League he was arrested on a charge of criminal conspiracy in 1888 and soutenced to six mouths' imprisonment, but was released after he had served three.

While under bail for trial in 1890 he scaped from Ireland, got safely to France and came to this country with his fellow refugue O'Brien. He retarned, however, and served out his sentence of six months, having been convicted during his absence. In the beginning of his career he was houtenant of Parnell, but later on left his old leader and became rigorously bestile to him. For his attacks on Parnell he was mobbed in the streets of Dublin and Cork during the week of Parnell's fuperal, but he afterward mollified the Parnellites by delivering a brilliant enlogium on the dead patriot.

CHILDREN OF THE REVOLUTION.

Fow Mrs. Lothrop Organized the Society

The growth and multiplication of the patriotic societies in the last few years vint to a dark, muddy green through all have been remarkable. We have as the the corn and ficelle tints. However you latest addition to the Sons of the Revolu- | find them, or under whatever name, they tion and the Daughters of the same, the are levely. Some of them are so weven Children of the Revolution. There is that they show openwork designs, and nothing left now but to take in the other relatives and have the sisters, cousins feet they should be made up over a perand aunts of the Revolution. The chil- caline or taffeta haing. They do not other day, was organized a year ago by Mrs. Daniel Lothrop of Poston, widow of the late publisher, who was one of the | into strips five inches wide, and between most prominent makers of books in the them were set rows of gauze ribben of a country, and whose life was largely soft rush green with black dots. The spent in printing things for the amuse-

ment and instruction of children. Mrs. Lothrop's idea is to band to gether the children whose aucestors were Revolutionary patriots in a patriotic through the mushu and ribbon, and the cause. Her suggestion was enthusiastically taken up by the Daughters and Mrs. Lothrop was placed at the head of The first local society was formed on historic ground at Concord, Mass., May 11, 1595. The president chosen was Lucy Noyes, whose great-great-grand-



MRS DANIEL LOTHROP. father was Captum Isaac Davis, the first

of the gallant minute men to fail at the battle of Old North Bridge. Margaret Lothrop was made secretary, in deference to the fact that she is the eighth in direct line of descent from Priscilla, the lovely Paritan maiden, and John Alden, whose courtship has been immortalized by the poet. The second society was formed in

Reading, Pa., and then came the organization of the chapter in Washington. Now there are chapters in almost every state in the Union and in some states there are several. Connecticut having a many as 11 societies within her borders. My dear, let us hope that happiness will The organization throughout the counary is under the charge of the Daughters. Wife (looking at him pityingly)- but many prominent people have been

Leland Stanford.

THE SUMMER ATTIRE.

RIBBONS WILL PLAY AN IMPORTANT PART IN IT.

And Solomon in All His Glory Was Not Arrayed as Some of the Fashion Extremists Will Be - New Goods and

Ribbons will play a very important bart in all the summer atthe this senon, and such ribbans! The thin dresses are to have sashes tied with great burterfly bows in the back of wide taffeta rabbon in persian, thency figurings and stripes. The stripes are of satin over the suffeta ground, in graduated shades. Some of the tailets ribbons are woven m several shades of the same color, the lightest being in the center and the durkest near the edges. The ribbons of gauze in persion designs are the mettiest, the daintiest, and the loveliest things imaginable. When laid over white, they look as if they were composed of the baseless fabric of which dreams are made. The chency patterns have wreaths of flowers or detached blossems along the middle of the ribbon



on white, cream or pale tinted ground. They are crisp and delicious to the touch. Three yards and a half are required for one of these sushes. There is a pretty new shade of lavender where the balance is in favor of mink rather than blue. These ribbons are only intended for wear with the delicate and sheer Labries.

For the cotton goods and for grass linens there will be much black velvet ribbon used. Stock collars, cuffs, bows. rosettes and many other devices will be made of velvet ribbon, other black or m some dark, solid color. They will be made so that they can be easily removed for laundry purposes. Satin ribbon in white cream, bale pink or blue is made up rate wrinkled stock collars, and each has a wide bow, often with fringed ends, in the back. These are made over stiff material, and they are extremely becoming. When the belt and other accessories are of dark velvet, there is often an ornumentation of the same colored velvet ribbon in very narrow width, not over one-sixteenth of an inch wide. This is run through embroidery or lace. The dark prussian blue and eminence purple are colors much affected for this trimming, but black and very dark green give the best effects.

The new grass linens are called by half a dozen different names, and their use will be general. They are often called linen grenadines and linen hatistes. They vary in shade from a silvery flaxen these are called grenadines. To be per-

I saw one of the new swiss muslius made up yesterday. The swiss was torn swiss was detted with white, and the whole was made up over a light skirt of rose pink toffera, with two pinked ruffles at the bottom. The pink showed faintly effect was exquisite.

If that was exquisite, I do not know how to describe the new batistes printthe movement for a four years' term, ed in cashmero patterns. There is such a jumble of color, all so delicate and transparent that at first one makes out nothing but the general effect, but after awhile the palm leaves and intricate scroll pattern begun to define themselves, thewarning that brought the gambing and one sees the design, which is really too beautiful for description. There are some new graghams called "embroidered ginghams." but their title to that comes from openwork stripes between stripes of plain truts. These gingbams are as pretty as any silks, and must be treated with respect in the making and wearing. The large sashes will be sentout with these materials, as well as the sheerer lawns. Percales are so mushally pretty this season that every one wants one. They look so well after washing, which few of the other sum-



SPRING O'STUMES FOR YOUNG LADGES. ner materials de. Saunes are shown also; but unfortunately they never look so well after washing, and one wants a summer dress to stand at least three esits to the laundry. The norgale shirtvariety are undentably pretty, though I cially commended becycle hardly think the whote collars and cuffs, women. But they also the

trimmed with embroideries done on crepon to match. I should have mentioned the madras cloths in black and white stripes, which are popular for shirt waists. There have deep water cuffs and collars, made separate, tranmed with a very narrow embrendery in black and white, with once in awhile a pin head dot of red or blue to take off the mourning appearance. Yellow is seen everywhere on everything and in every shade. Cochin buff is a greaty color, and many of the batistes are in that shade. There was a dress for a young girl of 16 of buff pique laid in flat plaits in the back of the skirt. The waist was plain in the back, where it closed, but had a stitching simulating a coke. The front was gathered in bloms fashion, with two cuscades of ecrasorton crepon embroidery. The sleeves were puffed to the elbow, where all the fullness was taken in with close plans nutil it fitted the arm snugly, to fly loose at the bottom in a sort of ruffie The same design was developed in a handsome dark blue mohair, the front having a deeply pointed yoke of velvet

and blouse effect of the mohair. Another gown for a young girl had a plain skirt of chestnut brown sicilienne The corsage was in blonse form, with revers ending in a sailor square across the shoulders. Two dull gold buttons were set on each side of the front, and a fichu ruffle of brown silk finished the neck. This gown is well designed for both wool and cotton goods.

For outdoor gowns I saw one that was almost an oddity. It was a checked cheviot in two shades of red and black, On the lighter checks were black woven figures. There was a band of light brown fur around the bottom. There was a light Havana brown velvet underwaist. and over that was drawn an outer waist, in loose fe ds, headed by flat loops of cher, albon. The sleeves were very full puffs, which did not begin until below the slope of the shoulders. Many adm.

in reasume was of print-Anc..... ed cashmere in several shades of purple and tan cloth. The skirt and collar, also the high cutis, were of the purple, and the basque, wide collar, sleeves and slashed upper skirt were of tan. A vest front was of violet taffers, bordered with the pipings of ruby velvet, and the ruff was of violet taffeta. Not every one can wear violet so close to the face. This was a tasteful costume and could be developed in almost any woolen material or combination of color.

HENRIETTE ROUSSEAU. A WOMAN'S WORK. Olive Schreiner's Influence In South Af

rica. It is reported that Olive Schreiner is legally responsible for exposing the misdeeds of Cecil Rhodes in South Africa. as well as in uncovering the mining

frands of that region. Olive Schreiner was born and reared at a little missionery station at Cape Colony. She made a great hit over ten years ago with her novel, "The Story of an African Farm," and this she followed with a book of allegories called "Dreams." In the story of her life she says she was a big girl before the had ever seen a town or any of the ordinary



was a Dutch missionary and her mother an English woman. She seems to have all the imagination of a recluse and a mystic, but she appears, also, in have some good common sense, for when Lendon went wild over the rapid advance in the Kaffir mining shares, she sounded to a sudden stop and nearly created a panie. She gave facts and figures proing that nine-tenths of the South African mines listed on the London Mining Stock Exchange were undeveloped, and that many did not even consist of a hole in the ground. Her onslanght was so sudden and so overwhelming that Barney Barnato and the other agents of

Rhodes were nearly swept off their feet. She married a member of parhament named Kronwright, but as he regards her as the more prominent member of the family he has considerately added her name to his, and more they are known as Mr. and Mrs. Kronweight Schreiner. She is now engaged in meding speeches, writing articles and cany ing on what South Africa has named a 'petticont' campaign, with the had of her husband and women in South Africa, to keep Cecil Rhodes out of the

governing business.

Mrs. Schreiner believes that Ehele is largely responsible for the present state of affairs and is enslaving the poor and making the rich no to ruch She deplores that in a new remons where socialism should be feasible, the conditions in the old nations are rest's ing. To her the idea that one man should simply own such an enemal amount of the virgin soil and of manage wealth, which belong as much total man as to snother, is atrocica- and a

A society of medical men market to the colored waysts in the best caste. I demn the wearing of bloom is The new was and ficelly enforced em-, the score of health, but be described brill arises to match the linens and batthe medical men, do not admire to tistes are aimest like lace, so open are ers. Dear, dear, how said want of they and so tight. Cotton crepous will be their blessed business, anyl. "

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PERSONAL

Ray Livingston was at Mt. Gilead to-

Rev. J. L. Hillman was at Columbus today.

W. A. Ball, of Prospect, was in the city today. Eugene Smith, of LaRue, was in the

city today. Mart Cochrel and Fred Kline visited at Columbus today.

Jesse Walters was at Columbus today visiting with friends.

city Saturday on business. Attorney L. E. Myers spent Sunday

with his parents in Lakue. Miss Daisy Thatcher is visiting with her parents at Green Camp.

Mrs. M. B. Chase has returned from a lew days's visit at Columbus.

Editor Spellman, late of the DeGraff Buckeye, was in the city Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Landes were the

guests of Caledonia friends Sunday. Attorney C. C. Fisher was looking

Dr. C. E. Sawyer was called to Toleme-half inch, with Charles do, Ohio, today, on professional business.

> Earl Scouffer, of Dayton, is the guest of his parents in this city for a few

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Whiteman have returned home from a visit at Chicago.

Mrs. H. E. Allen left today for her home in Poplarville, Miss., after a long visit here.

hour or two.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lowe and daughter were the guests of Caledonia friends Sunday.

is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Jacoby, on the Boulevard.

Carl Rupp. of Upper Sandusky, was a street, over Sunday.

Mrs. J. C. Johnston has returned home after an extended absence, spent Wan Wert and Chicago. Mrs. Michael Mast, of Huntington.

Ind., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs lames Doty. Saturday night. Zach Houghton, of Richwood, was a

guest of H. S. Tracey at the home of He healed men possessed of disease his sister, Mrs. W. J. Blair, Sunday. Miss Laura Bowen, of the Huber office force, left today for a trip through

California and the West. She will take a much-needed rest and recreation in balmy California.

A NEWSPAPER CARRIER

Takes a Ponder for Headache and Comes Near Dying.

Master Scarf Downing, son of Mr and Mrs. % T. Downing, came near devils and nowhere can we find evidying Saturday night. The boy was dence that he did not so believe. quite sick during the afternoon, suffering with a very severe headache He purchased a headache powder, and AND PRICES ENQUIRE OF it so affected his heart that there seemed but little chance of his recovery. He is a Star carrier and his companions tried to persuade him to go home. but he insisted on carrying his papers He was determined to finish his route before he gave up.

he was dying. Dr. Wiant, who resides despised himself. soon brought out all right. His heart the devil is also extraordinarily active? was evidently weak, and the powder house on Delaware avenue was of such a nature that his constitu-

Celebrated in Florida.

day anniversary:

very enjoyable informal reception of back in this old time when God was Col. T. J. McMurray's fifty-fifth birth- manifest in the flesh so also did the day, Monday evening. Col. McMurray devil show himself in the flesh. was enthusiastically joined by some of his Marion (Ohio) friends in celebrating the occasion. Refreshments were served. Among the guests were Mr. C. B. Kling, Mr. E. K. Uhler, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Harding, of Marion, O., and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Duer and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Brown and Miss Brown."

The Rainbow Club.

The Rainbow Club met at the home of Miss Nellie Dudley, Saturday afternoon. The following officers were elected: President, Fay Barnhart; vice president, Nellie Dudley: secretary. Fay Pettit . treasurer, Ethel Finley.

Light refreshments were served and games played outil a late hour. Those present were Adelia Clark. Maud Cussic. Fay Barnhart. Ethel Finley. Fay Pettit and Hazel Dudley.

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them during their bereavement covetousness. Here is another always through the death of their wife and finding fault. always looking or the mother. To the employes of the Steam dark side, always assuming the worst Shovel shops they also extend their Don't tell me that he is not possessed thanks for the beautiful floral offering | with some kind of a devil. and for other tokens of sympathy.

REV. J. L. HILLMAN

PREACHES ON DEVILS IN MEN AT THE SPWORTH CHURCH

Ind Incldentally Pays His Respects To the Giving of Prizes at Card Parties. News of the Various Churches-Short References To Sunday Sermons.

There were services both morning and evening at the Epworth M. h W. Z. Davis made a professional trip church, Sunday, and Rev. J. L. Hillman preached to two large audiences.

In the evening before the sermon Rev. Mr. Hillman made a sensible little C. E. Kelly, of Caledonia, was in the that there were people who always go tage of moral and physical rottenness. ing the young ladies and gentlemen in mess. the galleries told how the latter should not refuse a contribution to the church spirit came and being accustomed to when they spent from two to twenty | yielding to it it took up its abode in imes as much each week for cigars and them. That's the way it comes in the whisky.

Rev Mr Hillman took for his text the miracle mentioned in the eighth lust. chapter of St. Luke from the twentysixth to the thirty-seventh verse, inout of the man into the swine.

after business matters in Columbus to- Thompson." said the speaker, "has suc- for him to escape and he is as much in miracle. He has unearthed a town the where the miracle was performed.

miracles ever performed by Christ gambling. Miracles where Christ restored from place the miracles where demons

sessed of davils, secondly, upon this flesh with sharp stones. Samuel Oppenheimer, Jr., was over man possessed of devils and, thirdly, from Caledonia Sunday forenoon for an speak of the lessons to be drawn from by three evangelists

Mrs. Rev. S. F. Hull, of Elkhart, Ind., more we look at it the clearer it be- ro let them enter into the service to pay his bill at the hotel and also to comes that such was not the case.

"Some, in a milder way, state that and that this was to call attention to our lower natures. the man's sins. The reading of the made of disease. Again we read where

out demons alone. "So the gospel writers at least made phenomena as is recorded in the lesson of this evening. We must also believe that Christ believed that a man could be possessed of a devil. You may say thought more of a little revenue than but Christ said to the disciples that be would give them power to east out

"Not to recognize this is to impeach the accuracy of the evangelists and to impeach the character of Christ, for if deceived He could not have been true

to himself and not undeceived them "So we must rest on the fact that we are confronting an actual phenomena

When he finally did go home he be- face to face with a double personality came badly afflicted. He sank into a "The man possessed of a devil knew sort of stupor and became deathly sick that he was so possessed and that de-He turned blue, and it was feared that mons controlled him and for that be

near the Downing home, was called and "Someone asks: 'If it was so in the upon examination found that the time of Christ, why none of it now? youngster's heart had been affected by My answer would be that when the the powder he had taken and that he powers of righteousness are especially was in great danger of dying of heart active the devil is also active. Liave failure, and the doctor commenced to you not noticed in times of extraordiapply restoratives and the boy was nary activity in religious things that

"We have seen this in the case of our revival services just closed and I think this gives us an idea of the evil that prevails here now. We sometimes look back with regret to the old times, but The Halifax Journal, published at he who reads aright must confess that Daytona. Fla., contains this reference the church is more active, more aggresto a well-known Marion citizen's birth-sive and doing better work for God than ever before in its history and that "The pleasant McMurray cottage on the world is better now than at any Ridgewood avenue was the scene of a time since the time of the disciples. So

> "Why don't we see men possessed of the devil now? I say-'llow do we not possessed of the devil now, and ner." The sermon was a most elequent scientists will bear me out in refusing one and was highly appreciated by all the admission.

"We don't have to go across the chasm of eighteen centuries to show men possessed of devils. I will agree that it may not be as frequent and can tell why. It is easier to beat back the power of darkness than it was nineteen centuries ago because Christ bas come and is crushing the head of the evil

"But what say you of the good neighbor who goes home drunk and beats his wife and maims his children. You say. 'He's drunk,' but I say 'He's possessed of the devil of rum.' Here is a man that doesn't drink, but he is no good to his family and betrays the trust of the Order by 'phone or by calling desire to extend their sincerest thanks the gambling den. He is possessed of a special meeting at the Normal, Tuesoffice at Bazar or at our desire to extend their sincerest thanks of the devil of gambling. Here you see the day evening. There will be good singkindly assisted and sympathized with business man possessed of the devil of ing and speaking. All are welcome.

"Here's a man clinging to the charict! The monthly official meeting of the

leveland's

"I use it in my kitchen and class work." EMMA P. EWING, Principal Chaulauqua Cooking School.

to church and never give and address- He's filled with the devil of licentious-

"How came demons to men? The case of the man possessed with the demon of rum, or of gambling or of

"Take a man possessed with the demon of gambling. Perhaps it first came cluding the miracle of driving demons to him in a throw of the dice, or the playing of caids for a prize at a first-"That great discoverer, Wm. M. class party and soon it is impossible seeded in locating the site of this the toils as was this man who lived among the tombs. He may not be aclike of that which is described here countable for his acts now, but he is responsible for his becoming possessed This was one of the most wonderful of the demon, of covetousness or of

"This man is one of the worst cases he dead were the most wonderful appearing in the scriptures. He had at the Hotel Marion and with him miracles to my mind but next to them been bound with chains and fetters came asample trunk and he asked for a but the demons came and the fetters sample room. He was given a room were driven out and of this latter kind and chains are broken. He was his and opened up a line of shirt waists to the present case is the most wonderful. worst enemy and lived among tombs display to the trade here. He at that "We will first dwell upon men pos- and lived on herbs and bruised ms time was laboring somewhat under the

"He appears before Jesus and Jesus recognizing what he had before Him the account of this man as spoken of asks his name and tries to calm him, go away, but did not stop indulging in but the demons speak and say 'my "The first impression in reading about name is legion for we are many' They ten days D. O. Young wrote to his Christ driving out devils is that it was knew that they were in the power of brother in the East, for whom he travdone to show Christ's power, but the their masters and so besought Jesus eled, and in a few days received money

rather than to be extinguished. "In the beginning of time Satan came | chased for him and he was placed on a what is meant is that this man was af in as a serpent, reprenting cunning, train and started for the East. This guest of Al Garsield, of north State sticted with various infirmities and sins here he goes into swine, representing was one week ago last Thursday, and

"If the welfare of the man demand- at the hotel supposed that he was at scriptures will not allow us to believe ed the destruction of 2000 swine, how his home. Word was received last this. In Matthew 4 the scriptures long should we stand to decide as to week from his house inquiring in respeak of the power over disease and the proper thing to do? Then so far gard to him. He had been gone from the power over demons, to cast them as the property right goes, who owns bere over a week, and they had not out. We read where Christ healed men the cattle on a thousand hills? Who heard from him. He should have been possessed of demons and no mention is shall say what God shall do with His there in a couple of days, and it is fearown?

and of demon and again where he casts find the man clothed and in his right mind at the feet of Jesus, and fearing a distinction. They believed in such a that Jesus will do more harm to the swine they ask him to depart. "Tell me if the Obio legislature has not done a more foolish thing when it

that Christ appeared to believe this of our young men. Tell me if the Obio becaused the people believed in devils, legislature has not played to the bummer element of Cincinnati and Cleve-"With two thought,I close. We have here the power of Jesus over demons in the worst form in which he can

imagine them. We cannot imagine them worse, yet at a word they are He knew that these men were simply driven out by Christ. What does this tell us of Christ's power over the demons of rum, of gambling or of lust? | Easter.

"The other thought is a warning lest we request Jesus to depart from us lest in sleeves and waists which are most What is it? Why it's a man given over | He interfere with our property or our popular in the ultra fashionable circles to an evil spirit. Here we are brought pleasure. He will interfere with noth- of eastern cities and sure to meet with ing that is legitimate, uprising or en- universal approval here. lightening He will drive out only that | As a modiste Mrs. Ogier has so sig-

tion between a husband and a wife in without fear of successful contradiction which the latter sought to chide her that in the latest styles and novelties busband for giving to the church and and in artistic draping of gowns and how the husband convinced her that | blending of colors she is without ar all they had lost of bad and gained of equal in the city in her line. good was through the church and ended by saying. Figure up what your and I tell you it has saved you ten times as much financially, alone.

"It is a choice tonight between Him who will uplift and ennoble your life and him who will drag it down and de-

grade it. "You are letting the devil possess you more and more, or you are opening up your heart more to the Gracious One. Which is it with you tonight, the powers of light, or the powers of darkness? You are telling either Jesus or the devildepart, or asking Jesus or the devil to come in. Which is it?"

At St. Mary's church Sanday Rev Father Molloy preached to a large size !

Rev. D. B. Martin preached two strong sermons at the Free Baptist church Sunday. The morning sermon was especially effective and was appresiated by a large congregation. Rev. W. E Thomas preached most

interestingly at the First Presbyterian church both morning and evening, Sunday. The morning congregation was especially large. Rev. J. W. Armstrong preached both

copal church Sunday. The morning service was especially well attended. The railroad evangelist will conduct

orning and evening at St Paul's Epis-

The Sunday services at the Reformed hard by. and the Evangelical Lutheran churches Sunday were fully up to their usual standard of excellence.

talk in regard to contributions saying of lust, leaving to his children a heri- Epworth M. E. church will be held at the church this evening at 7 o'clock. The Reading Circle will meet after the official meeting.

> The Ladies' Aid society of the Epworth M. E. church will meet Wednesday evening to make arrangements for Easter.

The second quarterly meeting of the Epworth M. E. church will occur two weeks from yesterday.

The Presbyteriau congregation has added a line new piano to the Sunday school room.

The usual Sunday services were held at the State street Baptist church Sun-

FOUL PLAY

Feared in the Case of a Bibulous Drun mer Known in Marion.

effects of liquor and he remained here one or two days.

He showed his samples but failed to liquor, and at the end of left week or send him home. A ticket was purnothing was heard from him and those ed that he met with foul play.

"The swineherds go to tell what had Abbott was a fine looking fellow, but happened and when they return they drank to excess and it crazed him Otherwise he was apparently quite intelligent. While here he was without means, and had become a familiar figare about saloons and barber shops His actions were queer from the time that he arrived in Marion until he left. It is hoped that he will turn up all right, as his condition was a pitrable

To Receive Her Friends.

Mrs. G G Ogier and her chief modiste, Mrs. Crow, have just returned from Toledo, where they have been looking up the newest and most chic ideas in the spring creations.

Mrs Ogier's dressmaking parlors are now open and she is fully prepared for the extra work attendant upor

She is showing some special features

which is swinish, debasing, lowering." | nally contrived to give perfect satis The speaker then told of a conversa- faction that the assertion can be made

She will be pleased to receive a cal from all her old patrons and be glad to membership in the church costs you meet any new friends who may see fit to visit in purlors in the Centennial block, east Center street.

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Bo-Peep Club. A merry crowd of little shepherdesses

took up their crooks and determined to find their sheep at the home of Mildred Christian, on west Church street, Saturday afternoon. They found tempting refreshments, with hearts for favore, and the sheep strayed into the meadows The U. S. Gov't Reports

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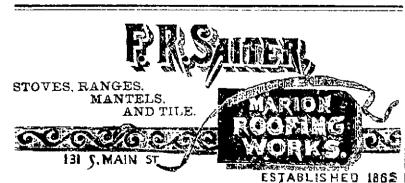
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ment of the Chicago and Erie railway. The Hawaiian Band concert at the prised. Saturday night, to hear of their 'o'clock. marriage. It was known that their mion was to eventually occur, but the uddenness of the nuptials surprised even those on the most intimate terms with the contracting parties.

Late Saturday afternoon Mr. Kerr mietly waited until after the newspapers had gone to press, when he procored a license and at 7-3) in the evenng, in company with Miss Fies, repairerformed the ceremony that made the happy couple one. Mr. and Mrs. Gerr went to Mr. Kerr's bome on Oak street, but expect to reside in Chicago at least a portion of the time.

The friends of the happy couple are Mr. and Mrs. Kerra long and prosper-

THE FAIRGROUNDS

To Be Turned into a Park DuringSumme Months

Marion will have an outdoor place of \$1.29 AR annisement this season, and will give a tumber of first-class performances,base sall games, races and all kinds of outthe fair grounds, and will have control \$610. of them during the coming summer.

This means a great deal in the way of entertainment. One of the directors of the company was seen today, and stated that Marion people need not ant for amusements. Bands will be rired and during the entire season there will be something going on. On Sundays there will be sacred concerts. The fairgrounds will be run on the same principal of a popular park, and will have every improvement that is needed to open it as such a resort

LUCAL MENTION.

Haley Bros, for lawn keed. The only place to get geniane pop corn tritters is at J. II. Anider's

What is Ohio's company" The Union Central. Smith & Carson, agents. Traveling Auditor Ludow and Davis

of the Brie, were in the city today. What state has never had a company writing life insurance go to the wall

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THE CITY IN BRIEF.

adorns the pages of the current issue of

and Miss Susannah E. Fies were zur- Y. M. C. A tonight will begin at 8 There was a meeting of the Marion

Ministerial association at the Y. M. C. A building at lo o'clock this morning Dr. Rhu today removed two tumors from the eye of Patrick Molloy. The

tumors have caused Mr. Molloy more

or less trouble The B. P. O. Elks are nominating of ficers for the election which is to occur to the home of Rev. A. L. Nicklas, who the first meeting night in April. The nominations will close the last Thursday evening in March.

Master DeWitt Sharpless, while elimbing a flight of steps Sunday, fell and cut a deep gash in his forehead. Dr. Wiant was called and it was necesextending congratulations, and wish sary to take several stitches in the

> The next social to be given under the auspices of Prof. Powell's Sanday school class will be one week from next Thursday night. It will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Jacoby, on

J. H. Dwyer purchased at sheriff's sale Saturday 37 acres in Hig Island township for \$1050 and W. G. Schweindoor sports. Saturday afternoon the furth purchased the Fulton property on disqualified, lacking several months of Marion Street Hailway company leaved the Boulevard at sheriff's sale also for having passed the milestone which

> A. B. Reed, of whom the Sran spoke writes from Cleveland that he arrived position the first thing at a factory Blain and the local police force.

L. E. Gurley is erecting an office just west of the Snickenberger building on south State street, and will move his office equipments into it. He has to fair unknown, and the meeting advacate his present quarters and commenced the new structure this morn-

There will be a meeting of Aladdin Temple, Ancient Arabic Order. Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, at Columbus, Friday, March 20. There will be one or two candidates from this place at club held recently, the club voted its that time There are already many thanks to Messrs. Unler, Hume, Hes-Shriners in this city

William Musselman, who formerly where he sold goods for a number of in drilling the club for the show. years, died at his home in Bellefontaine Sunday. He is also a brother of was figured up and was found to be so Mrs. Thomas Carson, in this city.

Officer Hickman is suffering from a ed to arrest Red Fowell, on north Main bad. street, and Powell started to run. Hickman reached for him, and as he did so both feil. Hickman's ankle was sprained and Powell succeeded in getting away from him

Marshal Blain received a message rom Fostoria Saturday night, asking him to look for a couple of hotel beats, Finest and largest assortment of who would be here on the Erie from omemade candies in the city at J. H. Mansfield. They skipped from Fostoria Snider's. Try our marshmallows, 5c to the Richland county capital, and were expected here. The fellows did

The Ohio Bicycle Manufacturing ate and the lowest death rate of any company directors held a meeting Satcompany" The Union Central 83-etff urday night. Only routine business What companies have to pay 216% was transacted at the session. The company will go right ahead and maneived from Robert Holmes Saturday night for a wheel to be shipped to Canton, Ohio.

The magnificent steel engraving which has been on exhibition in Oppenheimer's window for the past ten days. was today disposed of by a committee consisting of Col G. B. Christian, H. C. Haberman and Sam Oppenheimer. No 10, held by Dr. H. A Tobey, superintendent of the Insane asylum, Toledo drew the prize.

The Hawaiian band arrived here this morning and gave a concert at the Y M. C. A. auditorium this afternoon at lo'clock, and will give a performance this evening at the auditorium. The band came here from Galion, where it played Saturday night and gave excellent satisfaction. The troupe is composed of forty musicians.

Anna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Doerr, aged 5 years and 6 months, died at their home on south State street. Saturday afternoon. Mr. Doerr and family came here from Mansfield Tuesday, he having secured a position in the brewery The child suffered from the measles' and congestion of the lungs resulted. The remains were taken to Mansfield Sunday afternoon where the foneral ownered.

Richard Horn, administrator of the state of Christian Schweigert, deceasd, filed a petition to sell real estate.

learing April 13, 1893. T. J. Uncapher, guardian of Charles 1. Kenyon and others, filed second ac-

count Hearing April 7, 1896 George A. Wick. guardian of Annie M. Schlegel, filed second and fina ac-

count. Hearing April 7, 1896 Marriage license issued to Edwin err and Susannab U. Fies.

C. E. Kelly, administrator of the estate of Elias. Rice. deceased, filed report of partial sale of personal properly at private sale.

H. U. Millisor, executor of the will of Emanuel Diebert, deceased, filed report of sale of personal property at rivate sale.

Hearing on petition to sell real estate of Ctis J. Hedges, guardian of lames B. Sherman, an imbecile. Aporaisement ordered.

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THE BACHELORS

Hold a Meeting and Partake of a Pine

The Bachelor club held its first regular session at its room on east Center street. Saturday night, and until midnight an enjoyable time was had, the meeting breaking up as the clock struck twelve.

There were live applications for mem bership handed in, but only four of them passed, the fifth applicant being marks the entrance into bachelorhood The feature of the evening was

choice banquet which was spread and there all right, and was able to get a heartily enjoyed by the members present After the election of a newspaper there He writes to thank Marshal scribe as toastmaster, President Meiley announced that there would be a business meeting next Saturday night, to try a member who was accused of disloyalty to the society, being accused of journed.

NED BURKE

Club.

At a business meeting of the Tic Tac song, Thompson and Mevis, who so kindly assisted them in the recent! traveled for the Mansfield Buggy com- show and presented Ned Burke with a pany, and is well known in this city, line fob chain for his kindly assistance

The financial business of the show satisfactory that the boys indulged in a box of fine cigars to celebrate their sore ankle. Saturday night heattempt- success and a general merry time was

SICK AND CONVALESCENT.

John Kinsler is reported some worse Mrs. E. G. Stuiger is improving fro er recent illness.

The condition of N. Mezger still con tinues to improve

Mrs. William Eckhart is confined to er bed with sickness.

Mrs. G W. Blain has been quite il or the past few days.

Joseph Court, who has been quite ill s reported some better.

Jacob Schroate, residing south of the city, is quite seriously sick.

Miss Mary Culbertson is reported mong those on the sick list.

Mrs. R. Gilmore, who has been quite

Il for six weeks, is able to be up. The baby of William Augustine is much improved after a recent illness

Miss Minnie Smeltzer is quite sick at er sister's home on south Main street James Carroll is some better today, and it is believed that he will be able to be at his store soon

Miss Ella Carson is back at the telephone exchange again alter quite a siege of illness. She commenced her regular trick today.

Real Estate Transfers.

Phoebe E. Harding and husband to Ollie Davis, part of lot 3580 in L. Fite's irst addition to Marion, \$1000.

John A. Wolford, administrator, to W.W. West, 1840 acres in Montgomery township. \$9900. James F. Marsh to W. W. West, 18.40

acres in Montgomery township, \$390. Hannah C. Osborn to Gyrus Bice lots of and 17 in C. Gast's addition to Prospect, \$300.

O. P. Linn, assignee of Melvin H Monnet, to Thomas W Grose, 7913 acres in Scott township, \$3000.

James M. Harvey and others to Robert Harvey, 10 acres in Matien townhip, \$100. Cora L. Millisor to John L. McClenathan tract of land in Richland town-

Chas. E. Smith and Abby E. Smith. ot 239 and part of los 240 in Marion.

3. Rubins, tract of land in Grand town-

ship, †254 99. Wm. Hill and wife to Harry W. Keil acres in Scott township, \$3000

L. A. Lawrence and husband to A. F. Van Nostran, lot 774 in Spaulding's econd addition to Marion. \$350. J. H. Dwyer and wife to Benjamin F. forey, lot 3001 in Eden Park addition

6 Marion, \$200. Luther Uncapher and wife to J. H. Dwyer, lot 3001 in Eden Park addition

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